Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1972

Established 1887



eilson crying after she won gold medal for in 100-meter freestyle, while Australia's ould, who placed third, stands at attention.

Swims to 3d Gold Medal

Olympics yesternay, Mark Spitz of the United his third gold medal in swimming, and set another d. in the 200-meter freestyle and Sandra Neilson, old Californian, won the 100-meter freestyle, as ild finished third. Roland Matthes of East Gerthe 100-meter backstroke and Beverley Whitfield won the 200-meter backstroke. st cycling final, the 100-kilometer team time trial,

by the Soviet Union. An Italian won the trap old medal and the Japanese men scored a team victory. In basketball, Yngoslavia went down to defeat by Puerto Rico. Defails on Pages 12 and 13.

Pakistan to Proceed Exchange of Territory edged that the issue could be

I, Aug. 29 (AP).— kistan, overcoming taken up later. The Pakistani official also inscuttle their eightcontinue taking its time about recognizing Bangladesh. This has pact, agreed today with an exchange captured in last

subcontinent neighremained apart on es placuing their be fate of United ury observers in Pakistan's refusal ingladesh, former-

statement issued five days of talks ics of Prime Minandhi and Pres-Ali Bhutto said l of troops from ary would be com-

simia peace pact. rs. Candhi and July 3, India is source miles, most Kutch and Sind and Pakistan will quare miles, most-

ess statement rekey Indian condiwithdrawals had involved, India's the delineation of be completed beirawals could take

latest agreement. he Kashmir fronipleted by Sept. 4. is being carried that both armies positions occupied ended last Dec. 17 the Simla part.

emphasized that does not accept have been in 1947, no longer ds that the ob-

ine they were to superseded by a i official acknowl-

Spassky journed

these champion and American bby Fischer ade and unexciting onight in their match here. esume tomorrow

move.

2 Officials For Brandt **Quit Posts Junior Ministers**

Paid by Publisher BONN, Aug. 29 (Reuters).— West German Chancellor Willy Brandt today accepted the resig-nation of two junior ministers from his coalition government, after disclosures that they had

from a rightist publishing house that retained them as advisers.

Contracts with the junior ministere were discovered, apparently by chance, during a raid and search of the offices of the illustrated magazine Quick in connection with a legal investi-gation into the leakage of govern-

received large sames of money

The resignations of Wolfram Dorn, 48-year-old parliamentary state secretary in the Interior Ministry, and Joachim Raffert, 47-year-old parliamentary state secretary in the Ministry of Science and Research, dealt a further serious blow to the Brandt government. Having lost its par-liamentary majority, the govern-ment is preparing for crucial new elections in 12 weeks in an effort

to retain power. Neither of the two men who resigned is implicated in the investigation of secrets leaks. But when law officials raided the magazine on Aug. 9, searching for the source of the leaks, they stumbled upon two contracts be-tween the rightist Bauer Verlag, publishers of Quick, and the two state secretaries, retaining them

as paid advisers.

In their letters of resignation, both said that they were resign-ing to protect the government and their parties from "unjusti-fied attacks" and in order to be able to defend themselves better. Charicellor Brandt, who is in Munich for the Olympics, accept-

ed the resignations today, the government spokesman said. Two days ago, the chancellor-rebuked the state secretaries in a published statement but added that, as there was no law expressly forbidding parliamentarisms from receiving payment for outside professional services, no official action would be taken.

Mr. Raffert, a former journalist, is a member of Mr. Brandt's Social Democratic party, while Mr. Dorn, who edited a specialist architectural journal for some years, helongs to the Free Democratic party, the junior partner in the Branct coalition. Both are regarded as experts on press

The managing director of the Bauer Verlag. Siegirled Moenig. said today that they had been retained on contract to give advice on press laws, tax questions and media policy generally.

The ministers were being paid about 144,000 marks a year for their services.

Arafat's Position Put in Doubt

Palestinian Guerrilla Unity Threatened by New Dispute

By Jim Hoagland

reconcile Jordan's King Hussein and the Palestinian guerrillas as part of a Middle East peace set-tlement have provoked a sharp new cleavage within Palestinian

dicated that his government will

upset the Indians, because they

say they reached an understand-ing at Simla that Mr. Bhutto

would establish relations with the

The official, however, said recognition is still under considera-

Until Pakistan recognizes Ban-

gladesh, according to Indian offi-

clals, it will be impossible to dis-

cuss the eventual repatriation of

nearly 90,000 Pakistani military

and civilian prisoners captured in

what is now Bangladesh.

new state by mid-August.

The discute not only is a setback for the unity program the guerrilla organizations adopted only four months ago, but also points up a growing challenge to the present leadership of the Palestinian movement, which re-portedly came under strong internal criticism during the week-

leadership is considered generally moderate in the Pales-tinian context and is headed by Yassir Arafat, chairman of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, an umbrella structure for about half a dozen guerrilla groups. Mr. Arafat came to Beirut yesterday from Cairo to try to resolve what could become

a leadership crisis: Mr. Arafat has been away from Beirut for more than a month, visiting Moscow and Arab capitals in search of financial and military support for the guerrilles. In a statement published here

yesterday morning, Palestinian Liberation Organization spokes man Kamal Nesser rebuked Nayel

The state of the Sadat to Speak Friday

CAIRO, Aug. 28 (UPI).—President Anwar Sadat of Egypt will make an important speech on Friday, the first environment of the Pederation of Amb Republics. the Middle East News Agency said today. Mr. Sadat is president of the presidential council of the federation, which comprises Egypt, Libya and Syria.

BEIRUT, Ang. 29 (WF).— Hawatmeb, the leader of a small Reports of secret Arab efforts to radical guerrilla group, for criti-

radical guerrilla group, for criti-cizing the Palestinian movement in an interview with a Lebanese Mr. Hawatmeh said in the in-

terview, published Sunday in al-Nahar, that Saudi Arabia has been attempting for six months to mediate between the Jorda-nians and "moderate" Palestinian elements as part of a plan for a separate Jordan-Israel peace settlement. Neither King Hussein, "who

does not recognize any role for the [Palestinian] resistance in Jordan or in the Gaza Strip." nor the Palestinians have responded favorably to the Saudi efforts, Mr. Hawaimeh indicated. King Hussein's army crushed the Palestinian groups in Jordan in a series of bloody battles in 1970 and 1971.

Mr. Hawatmeh criticized the Palestinian leadership, which, he said, has been "incapable" of presenting "its own program of ac-tion that could bring a solution." Mr. Hawatmeh, secretary-general of the Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine, a Marxist offshoot from the more widely known Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, especially singled out the Palestinian movement's failure to set up a guerrilla program designed

The Palestinian Nationa? Council, which functions as a parliament in exile, adopted a plan for a Jordanian-Palestinian front in April, when it also pledged itself to unify the disparate guerrilla groups into a single effective fighting force.

to overthrow King Hussein.

of the Army snooping. Mr. Hawatmeh said that "nothing has been done to accomplish



nld pasture from a bus evacuating embattled Trang Binh during shelling last week.

In Wake of Expulsion of Asians

Britain Freezes Loan to Ugandans

By Bernard Weinraub

LONDON, Aug. 29 (NYT) .- The British government today froze a \$24.5 million loan to Uganda in a major financial move against the East African nation that has ordered the expulsion of most of its Asian citizens.
A carefully worded Foreign Of-

fice statement, avoiding any crib. hism of Uganda, said; "A £10 million aid program was agreed in principle last year. At the time when the present trouble developed it had not been agreed how the money should be paid. Action on the matter was then suspended, and that is still the position."

Today's announcement was designed to warn President Idi Amin of Uganda that British assistance was now in possible jeopardy because of the decision to expel the Asians-mostly Indian and Pakistani shopkeepers and businessmen who hold or are entitled to British passports. Britain has been averaging about £4.5 million a year in aid to Uganda in recent years.

With Britain expecting an influx of up to 55,000 Asians from Uganda—their -ncestors settled in East Africa to escape the poverty of the Asian subcontinent the Tory government has come under pressures from newspapers and politicians to withdraw all support to President Amin.

However, British officials fear a complete break with President Amin, who ordered the expulsion of the Asians by early November, charging that they were "eco- possible."

What concerns British officials is that a total rupture in rela-

-A Senate subcommittee reported

today that Army spying on civi-llans in the late 1960s had been

"far more extensive than we had

imagined" and also suggested that

all the military dossiers and com-

puter files might not have been

destroyed, despite Pentagon promises to do so.

Judiciary Subcommittee on Con-

stitutional Rights, concluded that

the far-reaching surveillance program was "utterly useless" to the

Army in terms of its basic func-

tion-providing advance informa-

tion on potential civil disturb-

ances. "In fact." the report said,

the program "was merely wasting

time, money and manpower, and

infringing on the rights of the

citizens it was supposed to be

The subcommittee, beaded by

Sen, Sam J. Ervin jr., D., N.C.,

began its investigation into Army

surveillance in January, 1970,

shortly after the first published

accounts that the program existed.

the subcommittee a year later,

high-level Army officials acknow-

ledged that they had been serious-

ly misled by military command-

ers over the extent and purposes

During public hearings before

safeguarding."

The report, issued by the

the African nation into chaos and even endanger the lives of the 7,000 Britons there.

In recent days President Amin has made a series of uncertain-and to officials here, "blzarre"— statements that have confused the British. Over the weekend he threatened to seize all foreign businesses in Uganda, where Britiso investment is believed to total between \$24.5 million and \$30 million, mainly in banking, insurance and agriculture.

British officials here say privately that Uganda will be losing within the next few weeks considerable technical expertise because of the expulsion of the Asians, and the loss of the \$24.5million loan can only be a serious blow to the nation's economic development.

Virtually all the doctors, lawyers. srekliects; hotel owners,

garage attendants, food distributors and storekeepers in Uganda

Amin Says Asians Must Go By East African Airways

KAMPALA, Uganda, Aug. 29 (Reuters).—President Idi Amin has announced that all 60,000 Asians being expelled from Uganda will have to fly out by East African Airways, the jointly owned East African community airline

He told troops last night at Jinja, 50 miles east of here, that the Heanda government has decided that transportation from Uganda by air of Asian holders of British passports and nationals of India, Pakistan and Bangladesh will be undertaken by East African Airways."

Presiden Amin said that since East African Airways was the national airline of Kenya. Uganda and Tanzania, the three East African states were "dutybound to support it in every way

"If East African Airways cannot carry out this operation alone, the sirline will be free to

to 1970 has already been estab-lished. This report proves the

absence of central military con-

Buttressing the senator's con-

clusion was the report's finding

that there were more than 350

separate records centers scattered

among Army units in the United

States, each containing intelli-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

tions with Uganda could plunge hire airplanes from other air-U.S. Army Spying on Civilians

Found Wider Than Expected

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (NYT). trol over this surveillance prior

trol as well."

By Seymour M. Hersh

approval of the Uganda government," he added.

In his speech, President Amin said that the expulsion of Uganda's noncitizen Asians in no way entailed any rift with Britain, Bangladesh, India and Pakistan, On the contrary, he said, Uganda's relations with those countries would be strengthened.

You will find that in one year the British people are complain-ing. They will then appreciate why we have had to ask them to leave Uganda," he said.

The Uganda government also has moved to prevent Asians from freighting too many high-value goods out of the country and is at the same time preparing for a smooth transfer of Asian property to Ugandans.

Airport sources said today that airlines have been told to stop accepting personal goods that Asians being expelled are trying to send out of the country.

The sources said the government suspected that many Asians were buying refrigerators, radios, television sets and other goods and sending them to Britain for resale as a means of getting money out of the country. The Minister of Commerce and

Industry, Wilson Lutara, said today that the Uganda government intends to buy up the enterprises of the Asian traders being expelled and to sell them to Africans. The minister said that African would-be purchasers would have

to submit details of the husinesses they wanted to apply for, their own assets and liabilities, education and husiness experience.

U.S. Ships Raid Haiphong, Duel Red Guns, Boats

By Sydney H. Schanberg

SAIGON, Aug. 29 (NYT).-Four U.S. Navy ships raided the port of Haiphong area Simday after dark, shelling targets within two miles of the Haiphong city limits, the U.S. Navy command

The ships came under heavy fire from North Victnamese coastal batteries, the Navy reported, and some shells landed within 30 feet of one of the vessels, the guided-missile destroyer Robinson. But the Navy said there were no enemy hits and no casualties.

As the American ships were pulling away at the end of the raid, two North Vietnamese torpedo boats appeared and at high speed set out in pursuit of the four American ships, the Navy said. As the boats began to close said. As the boats began to close in on the American ships, the Navy said, the heavy cruiser Newport. News turned its guns on them, sinking one enemy vessel. Shells from an American destroyer, the Rowan, hit the other North Vietnamese craft, setting it abless. The hymnogen

setting it ablaze. The burning craft was later destroyed by bombs from an A-7 Corsair jet, one of the planes flying support

The clash with the torpedo boats-which were identified as 85-foot craft, each armed with two twin 25-mm anti-aircraft guns and two 21-inch torpedo tubes and having a maximum speed of 45 knots—took place, the Navy said, 27 miles southeast of Haiphong at a point about 9 or 10 miles off the coast. The Navy said the boats appeared to have emerged from the Isle of Norway. one of many islands off the mouth of Haiphong harbor.

No Enemy Fire Indicated There was "no indication," the

Navy said, that the patrol boats opened fire with their guns or torpedoes before they were hit.

IVice-Adm. J. L. Holloway 3d,
the commander of the U.S.
Seventh Fleet, was aboard the
Newport News and termed the
operation a "daring raid into
strongly defended enemy territory" the Associated Press. the Associated Press

reported.1 the second such reported raid of the Vietnam war. The first oc-curred three and a half months ago—on May 10—a day before the mines dropped by American planes at the entrance to Hai-

phong harbor were activated. The first Navy raid on Halphong was conducted by five shipsthree cruisers and two destroyers. Of the four ships on Sunday's raid, two were cruisers-the Newport News, the largest gun cruiser in the world, and the Providence, a guided-missile light cruiser—and two were destroyers, the Rowan and the Robison.

Although these ships obviously stayed clear of the minefields, the Navy would not disclose how far offshore they stood as they shelled the Haiphong area, except to offer that it was "a few

The eight-inch guns of the Newport News have a range of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Nixon to Send 12,000 GIs Home by Dec.

Leaving 27,000 in South Vietnam

By Carroll Kilpatrick

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif., Aug. 29 (WP).—President Nixon actiounced today the order for withdrawal of 12,000 more American troops from Vietnam by Dec. I and declared he had no intention of halting the bombing before a negotiated settlement is

The President replied "absolutely not" when asked at a news conference on the lawn of his home here whether he might call off the bombing before a settlement of the war.

The implication was clear in what he said that little, if any, progress has been made in the recent private negotiations which national security adviser Henry A. Kissinger has held in Paris, but he declined to discuss the

negotiations specifically. Recalling the bombing halt that President Lyndon B. Johnson ordered just before the 1968 election. Mr. Nixon said he had seen suggestions that he might as an election eve gimmick halt the

bombing. Substantial Progress Asked

"Unless there is progress on the negotiating front which is substantial, there will be no reduction of the bombing of North Vietnam and there will be no lifting of the mining," be asserted. However, told of a report that the United States would be bombing North Vietnam for another two or three years, he said: "That is ridiculous."

The President's comment came an hour after White House Press Secretary Ron Ziegler had announced the President's directive to cut troop strength in Vietnam by Dec. 1 to 27,000 men compared with a ceiling of 39,300

Actually, the 39,000 figure has been met and passed. Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said here yesterday that the actual number of troops in South Vietnam, is below 37,000, in line with (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Nixon Lengthens Lead to 64%-30% Over McGovern in Gallup Poll

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N.J., Aug. 29.—President Nixon has increased an aiready wide lead over his Democratic opponent, Sen, George McGovern, in the latest Gallup "trial heat," conducted over the last weekend. The results of the latest survey are President Nixon 64

percent, Sen. McGovern 30 percent, undecided 6 percent. This compares with President Nixon 57 percent, Sen. McGovern 31 percent, undecided 12 percent, in the last survey (Aug. 5-12). The Nixon lead over Sen. McGovern is virtually the same as the lead President Lyndon B. Johnson held over his GOP opponent, Barry Goldwater, at a comparable point in the 1964 campaign (65 percent to 29 percent, with 6 percent un-

The latest survey was conducted Aug. 26-37, two days after the close of the Republican National Convention. Results are based on in-person interviews with 1,148 registered voters out of a total sample of 1.467 adults.

Following is the question asked: If the presidential election were beld today, which candidate would you vote for-McGovern, the Democrat, or Nixon, the Republican?

Kleindienst Vows Deep Probe in Bugging Case

By Sanford J. Ungar

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (WP). -Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst promised yesterday that the Justice Department's probe of the Watergate bugging affair would be "the most extensive, thorough and comprehensive investigation since the assassina-tion of President Kennedy,"

When the investigation is nver, Mr. Kleindienst said in an interview with The Washington Post, "no credible, fair-minded person is going to be able to say that we whitewashed or dragged our feet on it."

He dismissed as "political" the In a brief introduction to the charges of Democratic presidential that "the absence of civilian con- organization and other prominent ment's ranks.

Justice Department cannot fairly investigate a matter involving the Committee for the Re-Election of

Frank Mankiewicz, political coordinator of the McGovern campaign, said in a television interpiew Sunday that asking Mr. Kleindienst to probe the affair was like asking "a fox to find out who got into the chicken

Mr. Manklewicz reiterated the frequent demand of Lawrence F. O'Brien, former Democratic national chairman who now heads Sen. McGovern's campaign, that In a brief introduction to the charges of Democratic presidential a special prosecutor be named 97-page report. Sen. Ervin noted candidate George S. McGovern's from outside the Justice Depart-

But Mr. Kleindienst categorically rejected that proposal in his

"A special prosecutor is impossible. There is no way you could do it," the attorney general said. "It's not a matter of looking into the conduct of government officials, but alleged criminal conduct on the part of private in-

dividuals." The persons implicated in the bugging of the Democratic National Committee beadquarters. he said, "are entitled to all the protection of the law, like the Chicago Seven, Daniel Ellsberg

and the Berrigans. "Who are you going to substitute for the FBI?" he demanded to know of the critics of the invectiontion

grand jury? Frank Mankiewicz, Gary Hart, Ted Kennedy and Eunice Shriver," he said in a joking reference to the McGovern campaign staff and relatives of Democratic vice-presidential

candidate Sargent Shriver. Contending that the Demo-crats 'would like to set aside the whole system of criminal justice" for the Watergate case, Mr. Kleindienst insisted that "the government is entitled to make its own

A special investigator, he said, "might issue his report the night before the election." The attorney general declined

to say when the Justice Department's own investigation is (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Fischer-Spassky Game Adjourn

REYKJAVIK, Aug 29 (UPD).— least old Boris is trying to shake Boris Spassky and Bobby Fischer it up a bit."

tonight adjourned their 20th

game of the world chess cham-

pionship after 41 moves with

In a game grand masters call-

ed "one of the dullest yet," the

champion sealed his own 41st

move after Fischer made his.

Spassky bent under the table to

write down the move he wanted

Pischer, who was offstage at

the time rushed back on took

the sealed brown envelope in his

hands and pressed the flap hard

several times. He then signed

Bobby is obviously playing for a draw, Yngoslav grand master Svetozar Gilgoric said, "Re has

done so throughout the game. It's

not the Bobby we know and

win this one but Bobby didn't give him a chance. Bobby's last

Spaceky Late

The game began with Spassky showing up later than Fischer for the first time in the match.

Fischer, playing white was four minutes late before playing his f vorite king's pawn opening.

Spansky strolled in three minutes

later and responded with his

10 moves at record speed, and

opening play developed into the Sicilian Defense, Najdorf Varia-

tion. It was the same play as

Fischer, needing on'y a point

and a half to become the first American world chars champion

in modern times, sat over the

board with his left hand cupped

the remaining games to retain his title, sat sideways in his \$470 black leather swivel chair study-

. A sparse crowd of about 500 spectators attended. At each

cough er noise, arbiter Liothar

Schmid was on his feet to silence

Fischer cestled on his queen-

side on the eighth move, the

second time in the 20 games that he has opted for queenside castle.

Through 10 meyes play was

Pischer spent seven minutes

"They're playing very carefully,"

thinking over his 11th move and

Spassky 28 minutes over his re-

Enevoldsen said. Most chess ex-

peris said play up to the middle game indicated another draw.

Spassky cannot afford it, because

he knows he won't get away with

anything," . U.S. grand master Robert Byrne said. "He [Spassky]

tried something in the 19th game.

and was stopped dead in his

Fischer and Spassky agreed to

.Today the Russian started to

clared emphatically yesterday dispatch."

that there was no connection be-

tween his approval of a charter

for a new bank in Minnesota and

a secret \$25,000 contribution to

In a letter to Rep. Wright Pat-

man, D., Texas, who had asked for records about the charter ap-

proval, Mr. Camp said that any implication that it was "related

to political contributions ... is

without any foundation and

"I'm an honest man," Mr

Camp declared at a press confer-

ence "and I resent [these impli-

Rep. Patman, head of the

House Banking Committee, charged yesterday that Mr.

Camp "normally operates his of-

fice in the dark ... and has long

displayed a cavaller attitude

about his accountability to the

Mr. Camp, who has spent 37 years in the Treasury Depart-

ment, was appointed head of the

government's national banking

system by President Lyndon B.

Johnson in 1967. He was resp-

pointed by Mr. Nimm in Febru-

ary for a second five-year term

Andreas Is Director

The new federal charter, approved by Mr. Camp on Aug. 22,

is for a bank in a shopping

center in suburban Minneapolis.

Among its five directors is

Dwayne Andreas, a Minneapolis

investor whose \$25,000 contribu-

up in the bank account of one

of the suspects in the break in

Another director is Kenneth H.

at Democratic headquarters here

Dahlberg, the President's Mid-

west finance director, who re-

ceived the donation from Mr. An-

application came 88 days after it was filed. Lest week two Minnesots state bankles officials.

on Jan 17

wholly unwarranted."

cations I to the core."

public and Congress."

President Nixon's campaign.

Bank Charter, Vote Gift Link

Is Denied by U.S. Controller

By Lawrence Feinberg and Carl Bernstein

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (WP). The case is so good on the bank--William B. Camp, the U. S. ing and economic factors that

Controller of the Currency, de- it could be handled with some

move up his pawns in the middle

a draw after 40 moves in the 19th

game Sunday night.

"Bobby won't risk anything, and

identical to the 18th game, which

Spassky, who must win four of

Crowd Is Sparse .

in several previous games.

The two rattled off their first

move was very strong."

"Spassky desperately wanted to

it himself

PICK UP

QUEEN'S DEWIL

in his cheek.

ing the board.

the growd.

ended in a draw

Pischer "playing for a draw."

(Continued from Page 1) 15 miles. The six-inch and fiveinch guns on the other ships have

ranges of 7 to 12 miles. The Navy reported several targets hit-including the Cathi fuel storage area two miles southeast of Heiphong and the Doson army barracks complex 11 miles southsoutheast of the city. The communiqué also said that several coastal gun sites were hit and reported "secondary" explosions in many of the target areas. The communiqué gave no details on the extent of the damage or the number of casualties caused by

the hits on the barracks. The two-day gap between the raid and its announcement was somewhat unusual. The Navy information office here said it did not get the information on the Sunday Haiphong attack in time for yesterday's communique.

In reply to questions, a Navy spokesman said there was no connection between the Sunday raid and the arrival of a Chinese minesweeper that recently slipped through the American blockade and is now anchored inside Haiphong harbor.

220 Strikes in North SAIGON, Aug. 29 (AFI.-U.S. Navy and Air Force pilots flew

Nixon to Send 12,000 GIs Home by Dec.

(Continued from Page 1) the practice to stay below the

While the number of troops in Vietnam has been steadily reduced since the first withdrawal announcement in June, 1969, Air Force strength in Thailand and Navy strength offshore were in-creased after this spring's Communist offensive.

There now are approximately 29,000 men in the Navy in the Gulf of Tonkin and 45,000 men in the Air Force in Thailand.

10th Withdrawal Stage

In making the announcement, the 10th withdrawal announcement, Mr. Ziegler said, "This will bring the total number withdrawn to 522,500, or a reduction of 95 percent of the authorized level when the President took office."

On May 28, the President reduced the ceiling from 49,000 scheduled for June 1 to 39,000 hy Sept. 1. a rate of 5,000 a month. Today's announcement means an average of 4,000 a month will be withdrawn in the next three months. Another Look

When the President was asked if he regarded the 27,000 as a residual force to remain in Vietnam indefinitely as a bargaining lever, he replied in the negative.

"We are going to look at the situation again before the first nf December, after the election, incidentally, because we are not going to play election politics with this next withdrawal, or announcement, I should say, hecause I am not suggesting that there will be another withdrawal," Mr. Nixon said.

Emphasizing his conviction that this is a time for negotiations, he said nevertheless that "we will do what is necessary to assure the return of our POWs and accounting for our missing in action." In a television interview earlier

this year. Mr. Nixon hinted that he expected the eventual residual force to total 25,000-35,000 uniformed Americans. If the enemy does not agree

that this is a time for a negotiated settlement, the President said today, "then we are preparto continue the training of the South Vietnamese. Mr. Nixon also attacked Sen.

George S. McGovern's criticism of his Vietnam policy, declaring: Those who fault us are those who would have the United States seek peace at the cost of surity of the United States to conduct foreign policy in a respon-

Turning to a domestic political issue, Mr. Nixon referred to investigations of the hugging incident at Democratic National Committee headquarters in Washington, and sald: "We want the air cleared. We want it cleared as soon as possible."

The President contended that election fund laws have been technically violated by both parties and declared that the Republican campaign would make every effort to account properly



festival

of arts featuring artists represented exclusively by our galleries ADAMOFF ADICAES ARDISSONE
ANDRÉCKI ARNAL AUGE CASSIGNEUL
OUCAIRE OUREUL FABIEN PILLON
JESSUP KLUGE LE PHO LEVER
MICHEL-MENRY NOVOA OLLIVARY
PALICIO POUCSTE SEGUIN VERDIRR
DE VRIES VU CAO DAM ZEROLO

VIDAL OUADRAS European masters impressionists, fauves Post-impressionists Tell. 225.70.74 Mon. Mrt Sat., 10 a.m.-7 p.m 220 strikes against North Vietnam yesterday despite worsening weather caused by tropical storm

The Air Force said its F-4 Phantoms caused 12 secondary explosions in raids egainst the hig Thai Nguyen army supply depot 35 miles north of Ranoi, the first attacks on that target since June.

Officials said the weather curtailed air operations again today although the storm had been reduced to a tropical depression as it moved into the mountains northwest of Hanoi.

In South Vietnam, terrorists hlasted two bridges on important highways in the Saigon region last night, one of them 12 miles from the city, and continued heavy fighting was reported around Quang Tri and in the Que Son Valley.

South Vietnamese spokesmen claimed more than 180 North Vietnamese killed, with govern-ment losses 18 killed and 47

North Vietnamese troops were driven off a 300-foot promontory called Boulder Hill 1 1/2 miles east of Que Son, then counterattacked and regained it a few hours later last night. The South Vietnamese were pounding the hill with artillery and air strikes in preparation for another

The temporary recapture of the position by the government forces opened the road from the coast to Que Son long enough to send supplies to the government forces in the town and to evacuate the wounded in tanks and armored vehicles.

Conflict in Reports

Although the Saigon command claimed that no enemy troops were in the district headquarters compound at Que Son, field informants said they were still occupying bunkers around the compound and were defying efforts to dislodge them.

Destruction of the two highway bridges in the Saigon region was part of a continuing effort by the Communist forces to disrupt commerce and demonstrate government inability to maintain security in the countryside.

Although the explosions closed both Highway 1, 12 miles north-west of Saigon, and Highway 22. near Tay Ninh, 40 miles to the northwest, disruption of traffic was only temporary. Makeshift bridges were being put in place. Field reports said some mem-

bers ni the local militia platoon guarding the Bong An Ha hridge on Highway 1, near the district were innure when the bridge was blown shortly after midnight.

The Viet Cong and North Vietnamese have succeeded in temporarily closing several highways around Saigon several times in recent weeks hut the capital has not been cut off.

At Da Nang, an explosion and fire destroyed a 264,000-gallon gasoline tank at a Shell fuel farm. Firemen using form were able to control the blaze after several hours and prevent its spread to

Sabotage Most Likely Military sources in Da Nang said the most likely cause of the blast was terrorist sabotage.

Premier Son Ngoc Than of Cambodia arrived in Saigon ves-terday for a two-day official visit and said he sees "a glimmer of peace" in the near future.

His communiqué said Cambodia agrees with South Vietnam that any cease-fire in Indochina would have to include Cambodia and Laos as well as Vietnam.

[Reuters reported that the Cambodian government said only one Cambodian escaped when a garrison of at least 80 was wiped out today by Communist troops at Ponley, 65 miles northwest of Phnom Penh The garrison, overrun after beating off attacks for 10 days, was the third to be taken by Communists since their large-scale attacks against the main highway to the northwest were begun Aug. 18,1

South Vietnam's Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam has said that Laos has agreed with South Vietnam's cease-fire conditions, including international supervision of troop withdrawals.
In Vientiane, Laos, the U.S.

mission today lifted a news blackout and reported that U.S. heliconters had airlifted four more regiments into the battle in the Plaine des Jarres area, 103 miles

This swelled to 8,000 the number of irregular troops under Gen. Vang Pao trying to wrest the plain from the North Vietnameze who overran it last fall and

U.S. military observers in Vientiane reported a generally good feeling about the offensive, launched Aug. 14. Government forces were attacking the plain from the north, west and south, and have met only scattered resistance, informants reported.

BAZAAR .

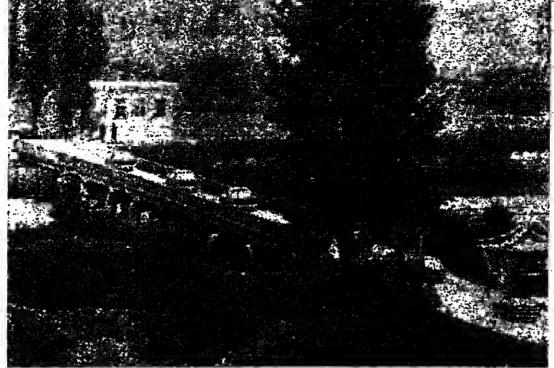
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EN ROUTE—South Korean Red Cross convoy crossing "Bridge of No Return" into North Korea on its way to Pyongyang Monday for first full-scale talks since Korean war.

Seoul Red Cross Group in Pyongyang

Inter-Korean Meeting Begins Today

full-dress Red Cross talks between North and South Kores start tomorrow in the North Korean capital of Pyongyang to discuss ways to reunite divided Korean

The opening session, scheduled to begin at 10 a.m., will be largely ceremonial, according to Red Cross officials here. It will be held at a newly constructed conference building in eastern Pyongvang, called the Taedong-Gang

Hall, overlooking the Taedong River. The second meeting will be held in Secul or Sept. 13.

A South Koreen delegation of 34 Red Cross officials and 20 newsmen arrived in Pyongyang this afternoon after traveling by car 165 miles from here across the Demilitarized Zone through the ermistice village of Panmunjon. The delegation is led by Lee Bum Suk, the vice-president of the South Korean Red Cross.

IATA Says Terrorists Plan to Give 'Mined' Gifts to Air Travelers

GENEVA, Aug. 29 (AP),-Air passengers were warned today that Arab terrorists have mapped a new strategy to use, "on an organized basis," unsuspecting travelers as carriers of

The International Air Transport Association said that its security office has received confirmation of the existence of the plan following a recent explosion aboard an Israeli El Al airliner after it left Rome.

"IATA warns all air passengers not to accept personal pack-ages or last-minute gifts from strangers or casual acquaintances for carriage as either checked or hand baggage on their flights,"

· 'TATA's security office has obtained confirmation of reports that attempts are being made by terrorist movements, on an organized basis, to find unsuspecting passengers willing to carry such packages.

"Investigation of the recent explosion on board an aircraft shortly after takeoff from Rome for Israel indicates that this was not an isolated case but part of a recognizable pattern." The Rome explosion was traced to a small time bomb hidden in a cassette player. Two British teen-aged girls later told police that It was given to them as a "present and a pledge of friendship" hy two Arabs they had met in Rome. The two men

Cairo Editor Draws Criticism From Russians for 'Slander'

MOSCOW, Aug. 29 (AP).-Izvestia has accused a leading appropriate agreements. Egyptian editor of trying to "slander the Soviet Union" by "casting doubt" on Soviet willingness to fulfill terms of its friendship treaty with Egypt.

"One shouldn't be surprised by propaganda tricks when they originate in Washington or Tel Aviv," the government newspaper said in a quarter-page article yesterday. "But it turns ont that Thsan Abdel Knddous, editor-inchief of the Cairo newspaper Akhbar el Youm, has also taken the balt "

The Izvestia article, signed by commentator Mikhall A. Mikhallov, was in reply to weekly columns that Mr. Kuddous has written recently for his mass-circulation newspaper. Mr. Kuddous has accused Rus-

sia of violating the 15-year friendship treaty, signed in Cairo in May 1971, by not providing Egypt with enough offensive apons. He also has expressed fear that Russia might stop supplying Egypt with spare parts and ammunition for its army. which is entirely dependent on Soviet armaments.

Tries to Slander

The editor "casts doubt on the loyalty of the Soviet Union to the treaty of friendship and cooperation with the Arab Republic o. Egypt." Izvestia said, "and tries to slander the Soviet Union by alleging it hasn't fulfilled an article of the treaty which envisages cooperation between the U.S.S.R. and Egypt in the milifary sphere."

Izvestia continued: "At the same time, Kuddous forgets to say that the treaty envisages such

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cooperation 'on the basis of the "All these agreements have been completely fulfilled by the Soviet side, a fact which was stressed again hy the Egyptian

leaders during their farewells to the Soviet military advisers." The standard Soviet line is that Russian advisers were sent to Egypt for a "limited period," that they completed their mission and came home. The press has failed to inform the Russian public that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat ordered their ouster last month.

Izvestia said the "enemies of Soviet-Arah cooperation" have used the advisers' return to Russia "to develop a noisy campaign to mislead and misinform" and that Mr. Kuddous "had played into their hands"

Policy on Palestine MOSCOW, Aug. 29 (Reuters) .-

Russia today gave one of the most explicit assurances of support for the Palestine liberation movement yet seen here. In Pravda, the Communist party daily, it made it plain that in the Kremlin view "a just solution

of the Palestine problem can be achieved only within the framework of the general liberation struggle of the Arab peoples." Recalling that guerrilla leader Yassir Arafat was here in July, it stated that the Palestinians' "natural allies" include the Soviet Union and other Communist

The long Prayda commentary, which took the customary swipe at Arab reectionaries, Zionists and imperialists, also contained a strong call for realism and unity in the Palestinians' struggle. Pravda cited a Palestinian

writer's comment that the policy of "all or nothing" would not serve the cause. Prayda condemned what it

called "Ill considered, adventurous acts" such as the selture of airliners and the blowing up of civilian targets, which it said enabled reaction to provoke a series of armed confrontations and finally led to expulsion of Palestine guerrillas from Jordan.

MICHEL SWISS PERFUMES-GLOVES BAGS-TIES-GIFTS SPECIAL EXPORT DISCOUNT 18 Rue de la Paix - PARIS

at allevisting the humanitarian problems of an estimated 10 million Koreans, about one-fifth of the entire people of the two Koreas, who have been separated from their families across the border for the last 27 years, by arranging mail exchanges and mutual visits and eventually reuniting them. A dispatch from South Korean

newsmen accompanying the Southern delegation said that, when he paid a courtesy call on Son Song Pil, chairman of the North Korean Red Cross, Mr. Lee said the Red Cross contacts "proved the wisdom and independent attitude of our people." In reply, Mr. Son said that the

historic conference, if successful, would serve as "e stepping stone for an early remification of our nation," the report added.

Army Spying On Civilians Found Wide

(Continued from Page 1) gence data on civilian political activity. "It would seem that each data bank grew independently, with no 'close supervision' from a central authority on what to store or not store," the report said. "Moreover," it added. "it anpears that none of the agencies paid any attention to the publications or holdings of the others in deciding who or what should

be data-banked." The sheer volume of raw intelligence data was surprising, the report said, noting that one Army beadquarters unit in Texas had total of 190 linear feet of dosslers and file cards dealing with 'subversive" individuals and orga-

Every major Army command in the United States was found to have extensive surveillance files 3 far hroader pattern than had been suspected, and smaller intelligence collections were found to exist in mores of local area headquarters units.

Pro-Communist Associates'. The subcommittee reprinted

many of the entries, without names, and noted that "one person, for example, is described as haring numerous pro-Communist associates, another is alleged to be an avowed Marxist, and a third is described as an active demonstrator with a red background who is a radical"

The report added, The con-nection between these beliefs, actions and associations, and the Army's civil disturbance mission is nowhere indicated."

One computerized file system obtained by the subcommittee and reprinted in part listed a Massachusetts woman for the following -reason: "Has written & number of letters to U.S. government officials, civil defense nfficials and two newspapers. The letters are generally very critical of federal and local governments because of what she considers the futility of a civil defense program and refusal of countries to dis-

Army officials have repeatedly described the public revelations about the unauthorized Army spring to be as damaging to the military as the My Lai massacre scandal and insisted that all traces of the snooping activity have been expunged.

Destruction Uncertain Yet the subcommittee report

stated that—as in the case of dossiers accumulated by the Army Intelligence Commentthe complete destruction of the regional and local files ... cannot assumed." It was subsequent-15 explained by subcommittee officials that there was some evidence that a few Army men had squirreled away files and dossiers in the hope that the program would he revived in future

BHARRY'S NEW YORK BAR Etc. 1911 5 RUE DAUNDD, PARIS. 675-78-60

JUST TELL THE TAX! DRIVED. "EANE BOO DOE NOO"

Iceland's Minister of Finance Hallder E. Sigurdsson announced today that neither Fischer nor Spassky will have to pay Icelandic taxes on their prize money.

In a sidelight to the game,

finance minister over ings of a Reykjan sion that any prize tarable . The tax or winner's share would ed \$27,000 and include landic and Reykjavi

Moves in the 20th Gam

REYKJAVIK, Aug. 29 (AP) -Moves in the 20th the world chess championship between challenger Bob and titleholder Boris Spassky:

	SCOOL .
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tes, Spassay 29	P-F
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39. PxP	PxI
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39 PxP 48, K-Q2 Times 7	PxI B-1
39 PxP 48, K-Q2 Times 7	PxI B-1 isober minutes
39- PxP 48. K-Q2	PxI B-1
	22. P-QE3 24. E-B3 25. Kt-Q3 25. Kt-Q3 25. Kt-Q3 27. R-B5 27. R-B5 28. P-EKt2 28. Kt-B5 27. Imes: 5passky 102 29. 30. Kt-K4(C) 31. Kt-K1 29. 32. Kt-K4 33. Kt-K4 34. R-B5

An 'Extensive' Bugging Is Promised by Klein

(Continued from Page 1) expected to be completed, but other sources in the department said that findichments will be handed down before the presidential election in order to avoid charges of political interference. Despite reports that he is personally supervising the investigation, Mr. Eleindienst said that he hat had "no more and no less" involvement in the Watergate case than in any other routine federal

22. R-K13

riminal probe. He said that the probe is enthrely in the hands of the FBI and the U.S. attorney's office here and that he receives regular assistant attorney general for the Justice Department's Criminal

edged the political sensitivity of the Watergate affair, but insisted that "I'm not nervous about it." that Robert C. Mardian former assistant attorney general for the Justice Department's Internal Security Division and now an official of the Committee for the Re-Election of the President, was involved in the June 17 bugging incident. There are two people

At the press conference he

showed copies of documents on

the application that he said he

was passing on to Rep. Petman.

They indicated that approval of

Mr. Camp sadded that his of-

five acts on most applications within 90 to 100 days, although

he said he did not have detailed

Mr. Andreas to Mr. Dahlberg for the Nixon campaign has been

traced by the FBI to the Florida

bank account of Bernard L. Bar-

ker, one of the five suspects in

the break-in al Democratic Na-

tional Headquarters in the Water-

Mr. Dahlberg has said that he

passed the funds on to Maurice

Stans, the Nixon campaign's chief

fund-raiser, Mr. Stans then turn-

gate office building here.

Trip to Alaska

Aleska -

A Land of the land

The \$25,000 contribution from

the charter was recommended by five career officials before Mr.

Figures Lacking

Camp acted on it.

it: Dick Elelad Mardian," he said The attorner a investigators in the office here for me ough presentation jury in a difficult. He defined the tion" as the Pres Department inves working with the was behind the. W ging, Mr. Kleindie

Sparky 155 minutes

and declined to et

Division. Mr. Kleindienst readily acknowl. He denied published reports game, and Byrne said, "Well, at I can tell you knew nothing about

then said, "I thin insisted that has

Souvanna To Pledge Retire in L

VIENTIANE, A

-Laotian Pres

Phouma, facing a has promised to two years, sources The sources sa had asked Natio members, who ar a major governm tion, to allow his another two years -Communist Pathel He also told th

to bow out of polin two years. The sources as vanna's pledge 'n' official lunch for bers last Saturday in la last saturday in convoke the National Convoke t for a ruling on the term of office. But the Nation Permianent Burek ed on the gover King Sisavane Vin Inch the National Resident Res

sponded to the # Israelis Jail Ar GAZA, AUG. Israeli military oc tenced an Arab imprisonment 10

Arabs and wound soldiers in grenadi occupied Gaza Sta gallah, 18, of the camp, pleaded no

WEAT.

ed the check over to his staff. BERLIN CAFABLANCA. COPENHAGEN..... COSTA DEL SOL EDIKEURGH.... FRANKYURT MADEID POME SOFIA PROCESOLS

ALGARDS.

The check eventually was deposited in Mr. Barker's Mismi bank Mr. Dahlberg last week denied any connection between the donation and the charter approval A story reporting on the charter approval and the campaign contribution was printed in The Washington Post Saturday Mr. Camp said yesterday that he did

not comment on it earlier because he was on a business trip to Rep. Palman made his request for documents in the case in a letter sent to Mr. Caint on Satarday. Yesterday. Mr. Cseep called the committee chairman "a great publicity seeker" and ireas pendicity heeker and said that his request was politiMr. Camp's approyal of the cally individual was politiupplication came 58 days after. Bep. Patenton replied in a
t was filed. Lest week, two istatement that he has Minnesota state banking officials in conclusion concerning this said that the action was unusually trans that it is taid that fast.

Mr. Camp agreed jesterday that and sugger on the press views.

Mr. Camp agreed jesterday that and sugger of investigated.

Washing the decision was quick not in the press views.

Washing the pr WASHINGTON... Fight Erupts

At Protest in

Rome Market

ROME, Aug. 29 (AP).—Angry food merchants battled police

and blocked Rome's main whole-

sale food market today to protest

a government price freeze. Many

stores and street markets re-mained closed for the second

successive day as fears of repri-

sals by anti-government shop-

keepers spread.
At the wholesale market, near
St. Paul's Basilica, leftist shop-

keepers fought to stop other re-

tailers from buying fre. fruits, vegetables and meat. The pro-

testers, members of a leftist shop-

keepers' association, sought to close down niber retailers by de-

nying them applies. The "wild-cat" action was not authorized

by their association, which had

The protesters locked the exit gates at the wholesale market,

attacked trucks and threw boxes

called a strike yesterday.

threatening phone calls.

the freeze authorities have im-

with the government in keeping

Shopkeepers say that the au-thorities should impose controls

on wholesales. Mr. Andreotti asked his repre-

industrial workers are up for

renegotiation in the fall.

Greece, Cyprus

Peace on Island

ATHENS, Aug. 29 (Reuters).-

Greece and Cyprus have agreed to make every effort to reach a

peaceful settlement of the Cyprus

issue, Greek alternate Foreign

In a statement at the end of

two days of talks with his

Cypriot counterpart, Ioannis Christofides he said the visit of

Mr. Christofides to Athens bad

substantially contributed to the restoration of closer cooperation

from Nicosia yesterday to iron

Greece had feared that the

clandestinely imported arms might lead to internal strife in

the island between Greek and

Turkish Cypriots, which might jeopardize friendly relations be-tween Greece and Turkey. Greece had demanded that the

arms be placed under United Nations control and that the

President Makarios placed the

orms under the control of the

UN peace-keeping force and re-shuffled his cahinet last June.

Cyprus cabinet be reshuffled.

between Athens and Nicosia.

government

Minister Christian Xanthopoulos-

Palamas said here today.

Agree to Seek

keep food prices in line.

reprisals.

prices stable.

Police Halt Uproar

Over Price Freeze

مكذا من الاصل

lls to Run Treasury

vern, in Wall St., Drops ne Redistribution Plan

By George Lardiner Jr.

McGovern abanzoversial \$1,000-aredistribution plan t of proposed welitirely by plugging

new program, he American whose from wages and pay one penny

campaign to Wall many consider his cal Sen McGovern alled for the elim-2 billion in tax 1975, including an cial treatment segains.

> sweeten the sugsurprise proposal

Wilbur Mills, D., n of the House ans Committee, as f the treasury. in a telephone in-Warren Weaver ir. York Times from Arkensas, said he about" the post if-1 were elected and him. He said the ndidate had teleast week and "he my being in his we didn't discuss

eception from the clety of Security n he chose for his in the main room. ered his 50-minute d his speech with ite, sometimes enause more than 20 seemed doubtful. vern himself sughad won any con-

ratic presidential ew nothing but with disdainful from one balding he rostrum, as he ans for "fair-share

to the Wall-

Agency It Can't k 140

ing. 29 (AP).-An agency announcof 140 toerists, in-S. officens, strand-Gatwick Airport by the collapse of

mds, a New York ding the Dacdaha said Daedahus had aspend operations nds pro rata from

ndon organiser of icy, Philip Symonds, re negotiations gothe tourists home z airlines. owever, that it will them shout 235. the stranded pas-

said the tourists ay the money bere allowed to leave ney can claim the paid to my comreach New York. ould almost cover standby flight." for Pan American eing made to the mantics board to gers home on a

Aug. 29 (WP) - Streeters to think twice before curhing to support President Nixon, whom he sarcastically accused of harboring a "secret plan ... to raise taxes, not to reduce them."

> But in many ways, the South Dakota senator was appealing not to Wall Street, but to middleincome Americans slarmed by his past suggestions that families earning more than \$12,000 a year might have to pay a bit more in taxes to finance the needs of those earning less.

Repeatedly, Sen. McGovern made clear that no such talk would be heard from him again. would be heard from him again.
"Who would pay more?" he asked
fistorically. "Corporations and
individuals who are today exempted from paying their fair
share by unjustified tax loopholes."

In turn, instead of a \$1,000 grant for every man, woman and child, the candidate offered what he described as a \$14-billion, three point plan of "national in-come insurance." It would involve:

A \$5 hillion-a-year program to create public service jobs for as many as a million heads of households "who would not otherwise earn enough to stay off welfare."

· Expansion of Social Security coverage to more than three million people who would otherwise be on walfare. He estimated that by taking a net of \$3 billion a year from general revenues, com-plete Social Security coverage for blind, aged and disabled citizens could be provided, with minimum monthly payments of

• An annual minimum income of some \$4,000 in cash and food stamps for a family of four with no other income and no member able to work Sen. McGovern estimated that this could be done by 1975 for an additional \$5 bil-lion a year "above current bud-getary projections."

A \$80 billion reduction in military spending over a period of three years.

Shriver Assails Nixon

DETEROPT, Aug. 29 (AP) .- The Democratic vice-presidential can-didate, Sergent Shriver, criticized President Ninon yesterday for presiding over high unemploy-ment and high inflation at the

At a rally here before returning to Washington yesterday for campaign strategy sessions with Sen. McGovern, Mr. Shriver said Americans are paying "the worst tex of all, and it's the Nixon tax. That's the tax that you pay every time you go in the grocery store and pay 15 percent more for everything you buy. Every time at that cash register you're paying 15 percent more because

Trudeau Acts On Dock Strike

OTTAWA, Aug. 29 (UPI).— Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudean said today that he is recalling Parliament. He said he will bring in legislation to settle a weeklong dock strike in British Colombia ports. Mr. Trudeau told a news con-

ference he had consulted Speaker Lucien Lamoureux and requested that the House be recalled "at the earliest possible date."
The port of Vancouver has

been closed since Aug. 7, by a strike of the International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's

computer as a fairly large ma-

chine with a large, extensive core memory and a very fest thin-film

memory, and a host of peripheral

equipment, including a controlled-beam cathode-ray-tube display,

drums, magnetic and paper tapes,

and printers. Its architecture, he

The group visited a factory making telephone exchanges which also had an assembly line

of second and third-generation

100 to 300 a Year

how many computers they had," Prof. Cheatham said, "and we didn't want to ask embarrassing

questions, but I would estimate

that the factory could turn out

from 100 to 300 machines a year.

Three hundred is probably on the

Prof. Cheatham, who is director

of Harvard's Center for Research

in Computer Technology, said the

factory had partly automated its

assembly of the core memory

units and had many devices for

automatic and semi-automatic

States known as Fortran, an

acronym for "foreign translation."

"They did not want to tell us

said, was clean and simple.

xpert Reports Chinese Russians in Computers

computers.

high side."

By Herbert Koshetz

Aug 29 (NYT) — staff of Hsingua University, the has developed its leading technical university in has developed its the country, and local factories.

Prof. Cheatham described the nology to a point it self-sufficient, . Cheatham jr. of rsity, said yester-

om China, where her computer exarvey of computer heatham expressfor the progress strated.

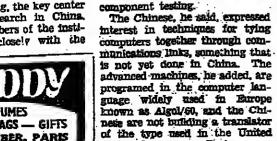
operational, thirdputer using ins, all home-built," really shocked us. head of the Rustechnology. The to import their

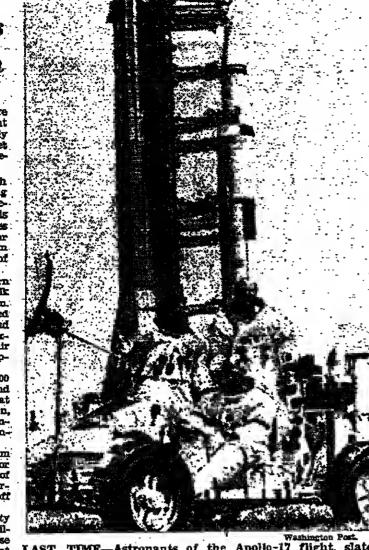
1 third-generation ering from firsthines, which use and second-gens, which use transsistorized mechagrated and chanthat are much

ter Center.

neration machine a research instiinese Academy of ing, the key center search in China nbers of the insticlosely with the







LAST TIME-Astronauts of the Apolio-17 flight, slated for next Dec. 6; pose with moon rover in front of a Saturn-5 booster at Cape Kennedy Monday. From left: Dr. Harrison Schmidt, Lt. Comdr. Ronald Evans and Capt. Eugene Cernan. Theirs will be the last of Apollo missions.

Arthritis, Rheumatic Fever ...

U.S. Study Finds Vasectomies May Lead to Serious Diseases

... By Stuart Auerbach

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (WP), Men who undergo vasectomies may run an increased risk of developing such diseases as ar-thritis, rheumatic fever and multiple selerosis, a team of Syracuse researchers reported here today. Moreover, Dr. John B. Henry

told a Transfusion Congress here,

the men run the rusk of perma-

nent sterility even though the vasectomy can be reversed surgi-He said the studies his team made on 12 men who underwent the hirth control operations "challenges the presumed innocuous-

ess of elective vasectomies."

But he said his studies are too preliminary to be used as a warning against vasectomies, which have become increasingly popular eral studies show that about 220 000 American men had vasectomies last year-more than twice

as many as five years ago. "I hope this report will not bring vasectomies to a screech-ing halt," said Dr. Henry in an

interview.

"This is such an important area that we need to investigate it in a more extended manner." The Syracuse study found that nine out of 12 men who underwent 'vasectomies - 75' percent showed signs of a specific antibody circulating in their bloodstream. These antibodies are found in about 2 percent of normal, healthy men.

This antibody-either one known as an HL-A or a close relation is linked to such autoimmune diseases as arthritis, multiple sclerosis and rheumatism. They are called auto-im-mune diseases. Dr. Henry explained, because "the body goes haywire," fails to recognize its own tissues and thereby rejects them as if they were a foreign

The studies done by Dr. Henry's team at the state university of New York's Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse may explain earlier reports of an increased incidence of such diseases as arthritis, multiple sclerosis and thrombophlebitis among men who had vasectomies.

"We are trying to establish a link in the chain that may be vasectomies," said Dr. Henry. "The connection between these disorders and vasectomy may well be the appearance of antibodies." Purthermore, Dr. Henry said his findings may explain why vasectomies can be reversed in only about 25 percent of the cases even though tha operation appears to be surgically success-

Even though the sperm is able

Newark News to Stop Publishing Tomorrow

NEWARK, N.J., Aug. 29 (AP). -The Evening News of Newark, New Jersey's largest evening newspaper, announced today that it would cease publication with its Thursday editions.

The newspaper, which resumed publication last April after a 10 1/2-month strike, said in an announcement that circulation and advertising had declined to such a point following the strike that it could not continue publica-

"The problems that compel the Evening News to make this decision are solely financial," the

statement said. The newspaper was purchased in 1970 by Media General of Richmond, Va., from the Scudder family, founders and for three generations its owners.

to flow freely through a man's tubes, Dr. Henry said, the anti-bodies may cause the body to re-ject its own sperm—in effect destroying it.

A vasectomy is considered a simple operation in which a sur-geon closes off the two tiny ducts that carry the male sperm, While preventing fertility, it does not affect a man's sex urges. Its popularity has increased be-

cause of doubt about the safety of birth control pills and the cry ni Women's Lib that men should take some responsibility for hirth coutrol. The Syracuse study was done

by Dr. Henry; Drs. Young Ja Chol and Maurice Sandler, and Char-lene Hubbell, a medical technologist In another report at the

fusion Congress—sponsored jointly by the American Association of Blood Banks and the International Society of Blood Transfusion-Georgetown University Hospital amounced the development of an automated system to prevent paients from getting the wrong type Dr. Robert W. Chambers said

an alarm will ring out if the wrong type of blood is about to be given to a patient. The hospltal said the system is the first in the nation designed "to save lives by preventing clerical mistakes, the most common fatal errors which occur in blood transfusions."

Tanaka Expects 'Frank Exchange' At Nixon Summit

TOKYO, Aug. 29 (AP).—Pre-mier Kakuel Tanaka said today that he expects a "frank exchange of views" with President Nixon during their summit conference Thursday and Friday in Hawaii. Officials said the talks will concentrate on Japanese moves to normalize diplomatic relations with China. But they expect the two leaders to discuss also recurring differences over Japanese-U.S. trade ties.
Mr. Tanaka, 54, who became

premier two months ago, has included in his entourage Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira and several Ohira sides.

Mr. Tanaka's special plane will land at Hickam Air Force Base in Hawaii at 8:20 pm. Wednesday. Officials said Mr. Nixon

will welcome him.
The two leaders will hold two conferences-Thursday afternoon and Friday morning. They will issue a joint communiqué following their second meeting, Japa-nese officials said. Mr. Tanaka will leave for home about noon Saturday.

Mr. Nixon's moves to improve Chinese-U.S. relations have set the stage for Mr. Tanaka to visit China, a trip expected in late September or early October. The Japanese say he will then nor-malize Chinese-Japanese relations. Some Japanese feel that Mr. Tanaka may have moved too fast and Mr. Nixon may try to rein

Violent 2-Hour Storm Floods Rome Streets

ROME, Aug. 29 (UPI).—The heaviest rainfall in 20 years struck the city shortly after noon today, flooding piazes and cut-

ting electric power. The Weather Bureau said that 2.6 inches of rain fell in the first hour of a two-hour deluge, which was accompanied by strong winds and hallstones an inch thick.

The Mail Finally Gets Through NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (AP)

Postmen will deliver 3.070 pieces of year-old mail to some residents in New York City's borough of Queens this week. An accompanying letter will emplain as follows:

The mail was delayed because a former postman allegedly oumped it in the trunk of his car. He later sold the car without the trunk key, and the new owner only recently got into the trunk. Joseph M. Romagnuolo, 20.

the former mailman, was arrested and arraigned yesterday on charges of obstructing the mail. He was released on his own recognizance. If conricted, he could be sentenced to five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

of fruit and poultry to the ground. Fist fights broke out. Police rushed in and battled briefly with the demonstrators.

The situation soon returned to normal, but many wholesalers shut down their stands in fear of

Many shopkeepers in Rome also closed for the day. They said that they had received anonymous The new center-left coalition will replace the Social Democratic The largest shopkeepers' asso-ciation, Conformmercio, opposed

Moscow Plans posed on retail food prices in Rome and its area but did not call for action by its members. **Potato Imports** Its officials held talks with Premier Giulio Andreotti today and voiced willingness to cooperate

and republics, the newspaper Vechernaya Moskva said today.

sentatives in 94 Italian cities 'o However, statistics made available today indicated that the alarm over food prices has been The cost-of-living index at the end of July was 5.2 percent above a year ago—an increase close to the European average.
There were signs that the government was playing up the price issue to forestall complaints about inflation in forthcoming union talks. Labor contracts covering more than for million

get Moscow more agricultural

The City Committee said that Public Demands more than two million tons of potatoes, vegetables and fruits would be delivered to Moscow this year, with more than 930,000 tons earmarked for winter storage.

American Embassy In Athens Bombed

Mr. Christofides arrived here out problems arising from a rift searched the building for a that came into the open last February over the delivery of Czechoslovak arms to the Cypriot

years, went off in a basement washroom of the white marble huilding on Queen Sophia Avcnue. After the blast, the building was evacuated as policemen and bomb experts searched the

unknown person called the Associated Press office in Athens and warned that a bomb would explode in the embassy. The embassy said later the call "gave us 10 minutes warning hefore the bomb went off."

Masterpieces Saved as Fire Rages in Belgian Cathedral MECHELEN, Belgium, Aug. 29

(UPI).-A fire broke out tonight in the 13th-century St. Rombouts Cathedral, but Flemish masterpieces inside were saved. Firefighters were rushed from Brussels and Antwern.

The fire started i_ scaffolding erected around the cathedral's bell tower, which was under reconstruction.

Townspeople and volunteers

Tanzania Frees French Plane

DAR ES SALAM, Aug. 29 (Reuters).-Tanzania has released a Prench aircraft held for nearly three weeks after it landed without permission at the international airport here, it was announced today.

The plane was on a flight from Tananariye, in Madagascar, to the Burundi capital of Bujumbura with a five-man French

French Ambassador Jean Desparmet said the crew was unaware of overflying and landing regulations. The plane was a World War II converted B-17 bomber now used in a civilian role by the French National Geoshort to reach the cathedral's graphic Society.

braved flames to go inside and rescue Rubens and Van Dyck masterpieces. Among the paintings was Van Dyck's "Cruci-

Flames leaped from the magnificent 98-meter-high bell tower. A carillon of 49 hells is kept inside the tower. Summer evening concerts on the carillon are a tourist attraction. In the 15th century, moonlight

shining on the tower one night brought farmers to the village. thinking the tower was on fire. Residents of Mechelen even today are called "moon extinguishers" in Belgium. Tonight sparks leaped from the

tower to the town square twn blocks away. The flames were visible for two miles. Reports from the scene said

a small tower on top of one of the aisles had collapsed, threatening the pulpit and the St. Rombouts shrine The fire was discovered by a passerby, who said a scaffolding

used for restoration work was on fire. The flames then spread to the cathedral's roof. The Mechelen fire brigade was at the scene within 15 minutes but could not do much, apparently because their ladders were too

Gun Battle at Hospital

Belfast Bombers Pass Check At Dockyard and Blast Depot

Bombers passed through a se- in a week. curity check at Belfast's dockyard today and left a 250-pound bomb that damaged a warchouse, the army said.

The bombers gave a telephoned warning 15 minutes before the blast and security forces managed to clear the area. There were Despite the size of the bomb,

the army said damage to the honded warehouse containing cigprettes and tobacco was only moderate. The homh had heen left in a panel truck nutside the

A security source said the truck passed through the only vehicle entrance to the dockyard after a check by dockyard police. It

Premier Is Named in Finland To End a Month-Long Crisis

RELSINKI, Aug. 29 (UPI).— minority government that resigned Social Democratic Foreign Min- July 19 over the Common Market ister Kalevi Sorsa, 42, was appointed premier-designate of a new Finnish coalition cabinet today, the president's office an-

After Poor Crop

MOSCOW, Aug. 29 (UPI).-Bad weather has burt the Moscow region potato crop and the capital will have to get some of 'ts winter supplies from other areas

A report on a meeting of the Moscow City Committee of the Communist party said: "Unfavorable weather conditions this year changed the geography of potato supplies." It said that potatoes will becoming to the Moscow, Kaluga and Briansk regions from the republice of Byelorussia, Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia where a good crop was grown, E, I. Sizenko, secretary of the City Committee, told the meeting that "in this complicated weather year, we are taking measures to

Mr. Sizenko said that the state and collective farms of the Moscow region raised "not a bad crop" of cabbages, carrots and sugar heets—enough to fulfill 1972 supply goals for Moscow shops, He omitted any mention of potatoes, which along with onions are a staple of the Russian diet.

ATHENS, Aug. 29 (AP),—A bomb exploded in the American Embassy here today and shattered a women's washroom, hut no one was injured. The police ond bomb, but did not find one.

The blast, one of several to rock the embassy in the last two

Shortly before the blast,

July 19 over the Common Market and other economic and political

Mr. Sorsa met President Urho Mr. Sorsa met Fresident Urno Kelkonen today. He carried a pledge from the coalition partics, the Center party, the Liberals and the Swedish People's party 13 go along with the Social Democrats to form a government. After conferring with the presi-

dent, Mr. Sorsa said that he had accepted the task of forming a

Personal Intervention Last week, President Kekkonen personally intervened in the stalemated talks to form a government. Mr. Kckkonen took the unique step of personally addressing the leadership of the Center party to persuade them to go along with a compromise formula worked out by Mr. Sorsa.

The main obstacle in creating the coalition was the adoption in Eduskunta (parliament) of a new pension bill that, according to the Social Democrats, would have cost too much to implement. Tha Center party supported the bill The pension packet, aimed to

improve conditions for the aged, was cut in half during negotia-Finland's trade treaty with the European Economic Community

was also expected to be signed by the new government. The Social Democratic government was reluctant to take the responsibility alone for the treaty, which had also been opposed by some factions within the party as well as the influential Communist party

U.S. Doctors Told A Better System

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (AP). -The Nixon administration's top medical official said yesterday that if doctors and other health professionals fail to make changes needed in the health system the general public "will create its own health system," including government control.

Dr. Merlin K. Duval, the Health, Education and Welfare Departmeot's assistant secretary for health and scientific affairs, issued the call in addressing the 25th annual meeting of the American Association of Blood Banks. The organization is made up of physicians and other health professionals in the blood-collection and transfusion field.

"All citizens have the right to quality health care," Dr. Duval said. "Having decided that right, our people are now demanding the care.

"If we, as health professionals, cannot bring about those changes in our system that are necessary to provide that care in a manner acceptable to our public, then the public, working through its elected representatives in Congress, will create its own bealth system one which may be unacceptable to health professionals, and one which may compromise the ex-cellence which already exists..."

Angela Davis Praises Soviet Aid to Blacks

MOSCOW, Aug. 29 (UPI).— Angela Davis told Muscovites today that Soviet support for black Americans "answers the spirit of internationalism," the Tass news agency said.

The black American Communist yesterday began her first visit to the Soviet Union, which loudly protested ber June trial on charges of conspiring to commit murder and kidnapping. She was acquitted. Miss Davis met public figures, workers, scientists and writers during a meeting at the Soviet Women's Committee

BELFAST, Aug. 29 (UFI).— was the second hiast in the area

Earlier, a lone sniper fired five shots at an army post near Bel-fast's Royal Victoria Hospital, the scene of an overnight gun battle that the army called the worst in months.

No one was bit in this attack and fire was not returned, an army spokesman said.

But the army said it definitely hit two gunmen in the 90-minute overnight battle and claimed eight others as possible hits.

There were no army casualties. Army commanders said snipers fired at a 250-man post near the hospital from several positions, three of them inside the hospital grounds. One sniper was on the roof of the nurses' home.

"The shooting was nonstop," said Kathleen Lucas, 18, a trainee nurse at the hospital. "We looked out of the windows and every now and again you could see little red sparks going through the sky."

The army estimated that between 700 and 1,000 rounds were by gunmen during the hattle. Troops returned about 500 rounds, o spokesman said.

Heart Treatment The Royal Victoria Hospital is one of Europe's top hospitals for

treatment of heart conditions. As the battle raged, a number of armored cars were called up to evacuate an eight-man observation post about 200 yards away at the city end of the MI highway. The soldiers were brought out without injury.

An army spokesman said later that by their choice the gunmen bad shown a "callous and utter disregard for the lives and safety of patients of the hospital."

Secretary of State William Whitelaw returned to bis desk today after a two-week vacation and received a briefing on latest developments from aldes, a government spokesman said. Figures released by the army

today showed that at least 50 persons have died in Northern Ireland this mooth. Altmann Refuses Frenchman's Bid

For a Meeting LA PAZ, Bolivia, Aug. 29 (Reuters! Former French Resistance fighter René Hardy bas abandon-ed hope this time of confronting Nazi war criminal Klaus Altmann, who has accused him of betray-ing Resistance leader Jean Mou-

lin to the Germans in 1943. Mr. Hardy, who was preparing to return to Paris after a 48-hour visit, told reporters: "I am still waiting for him to appear, but I see that he has merely confirmed that he is a liar. hoped to confront Altmann before journalists and authorities, but said Altmann sent him a note saying he could not take part in the meeting "for legal

U.S. Plans to End Grade Crossings

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 29 (AP).—A \$750-million, 10 - year program to eliminate grade crossings was announced today by U.S. Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe. He said the program could save 500 lives a year. There are 220.000 railroad grade crossings in the country. he said, the scene of 32 collisions a day. The accidents cause 1,500 deaths and 7,000 injuries a year.



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Herald Tribune

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

Page 4-Wednesday, August 30, 1972 *

The End of the Draft?

While President Nixon's statement this week that Selective Service would be ended next July, if Congress cooperated, can be viewed in the context of the current political campaign, it is unquestionably true that he has always looked to a resumption of the volunteer system of recruiting military manpower. In any case, the issue is important enough to be considered on its merits.

There is no doubt that the Founding Fathers considered some form of conscription to be one of the powers held by the community. Although the Constitution has only one reference to a "well-regulated militia," and that is in connection with the right of the citizens to bear arms, the whole background of colonial practice shows that training and the service in the "militia" was expected of every able-bodied man. Indeed, it was generally regarded as an offset to a standing army, which the English tradition had led many Americans to view with mis-

Conscription was actually used, to some degree, by the states in the Revolution and on a massive scale by both Confederacy and the Union in the Civil War. "Selective Service," in the modern sense, was employed in World War I and revived in 1940. This was regarded as the first peacetime conscription, because compulsory militia training had given way, many years before, to voluntary enlistments in peace for the Army and Navy, as well as for the state militias, or National Guard. The sobject became confused after World War II, when Selective

Service was extended for a time, allowed to fall into disuse, and then revived when the voluntary system seemed incapable of coping with the demands of the Korean war. After that experience, Selective Service was retained-and eventually used to send men off to Vietnam.

One of the pensities of that conflict was to make conscription for any purpose distasteful. Vietnam may also, Secretary of Defense Laird seems to believe, hamper the reintroduction of voluntary enlistments; he fears there may be "a lack of understanding and respect for the people serving in the armed forces"-part of the general revulsion against war and its ways.

Thus it is still not clear whether voluntary enlistments will provide enough men and women to fill the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines on a peacetime basis; there may be some question, after the grim early days of the Korean war, whether their training would be adequate for an emergency, and there is the more profound issue of the degree of separation between military and civil concerns that would be created by a purely voluntary defense force, a profes-

sional army, so to speak, driven in on itself. These subjects, and many more, deserve the full consideration of Congress. Whether they will get the consideration is another matter: The draft is unpopular, with the young, with their parents, with minorities and probably with a majority. And over all lies the smoky shadow of Vietnam. It is hardly a good atmosphere in which to debate such vital issues.

Where the Struggle Counts

The forces fighting apartheid—that is, the acute form of racism that dominates the Union of South Africa and, in slightly different aspect, Rhodesia-won at best a dubloos victory in barring Cecil Rhodes's creation from the Olympic Games. It was a gesture, and in the context of the politics and nationalism that eat at the heart of the Olympic spirit, a dramatic gesture. But it is doubtful whether it could imply a fraction of the impact that a single, obscura concession won by black workers in soutbern Africa would have upon the future relationshin of the races there

The economic strength and political weakness of both South Africa and Rhodesia rests upon the fact that they both rely upon a black labor force, paid far less for even equivalent services than the little group of whites in the country, and barred both by educational disadvantages and flat prohibition from rising in the hierarchy of industrial skills. The strength comes from low labor costs in the international markets; the weakness arises from the fact that the black workers are indispensable, and will eventually be able to capitalize upon that

Already, although black unions cannot be registered in South Africa, and thus have full legal status, such unions are being formed. And while the disparity in wages between whites and blacks is nearly 14 to one in favor of the former, the blacks are winning some ground in types of work and improvements in pay and working conditions.

In other words, the process of elevating the

economic status of labor, so prominent in every industrialized country, is at work in South Africa, Apartheid, in South African practice, is essentially a carry-over from its agricultural and pastoral past, rather than of that early process of industrialization which Kari Marx analyzed, and which his followers are now re-analyzing in a frantic effort to fit today's facts to yesterday's

One can find many parallels between the break-up of Jim Crow in the United States and what is beginning to appear in southern Africa. The black minority in America, the equalitarian nature Constitution, could be kept in second-class citizenship so long as they were relatively uneducated, working as laborers and tenant farmers, in the nonindustrialized South. It became impossible once the blacks turned to business and industry, even though myopic employers and fearful white unions try to hold a long-lost line. The laws favoring equal employment and desegregated education followed economic change. And the present arguments about busing, housing and the like are symptoms of the change.

If that could happen in a country in which blacks are outnumbered more than seven to one, what can be anticipated in a nation where the figures are reversed, but where the eame kind of industrial development is under way? And how long can political progress lag behind economic advancement? It is quite true that military force or revolutlouary power could change the pace and profoundly alter the character of South Africa's change. Bot that change will come is inevitable.

The New Serfdom

In the mid-19th century, the buying and The prices for high school graduates are not selling of human beings was a normal phenomenon in Czarist Russia. Like slaves in the United States in that same benighted era, Russian sería were considered commodities, the property of their owners. The price varied, depending on the serf's abilities and education, so that one expert enough in arithmetic to do his master's accounts or with sufficient knowledge of French to give gracious service to foreign guests was considered much more valuable than an illiterate field hand.

That yardstick is seemingly being revived now that the Soviet Union has announced that, for all practical purposes, its citizens are serfs whose liberty can be booght for prices that rise with the educational attainments of the individuals involved. A Soviet serf with a doctoral degree is purchasable for about \$37,500; a basic college graduate costs \$15,000; the possessor of only a trade school diploma can be had for under \$4,500.

avaliable yet, but the experts are working on them and the market quotations should be available any day.

Soviet Jews seeking emigration to Israel are the group most affected by the new price scale, but Soviet law is blissfully untainted by any racial bias so that the same quotations apply to Russians, Ukrainians, Armenians-in short to any Soviet citizen who wants to flee serfdom by emigrating. For years the Soviet Union indignantly denoonced "lying bourgeois propagandists" who depicted Soviet citizens as slaves of the state. Now the Kremiln itself has confirmed what it used to denounce as slander. The wonder is that Messrs, Brezhnev and Kosygin cannot understand the shudder of disgust their latest move has sent through all free people, or the harm their venture into the slave trade is doing Moscow throughout

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

August 30, 1897

BOMBAY-Latest solvices tonight from Jamrud state that all is quiet there, although groups of Afridis are occasionally seen on the hills towards the Kjoer Pass. Shahkadr is also reported quiet. Colonel Gordon, who has gone to the relief of Samana, bas orders to force the Kohst Pass if necessary. It is feared that the enemy is already in possession of the whole countryside, and then Rustam may fall. Magnified accounts are being spreed of the recent doings of the Afridis in the Kyber Pass, but it appears that the tribes between Buuer and the Indus are not anxious to join the battle.

Fifty Years Ago

August 30, 1922

CONSTANTINOPLE-War is again raging in Asia Minor, where the Turkish Nationalists, who began operations last week in the Meander Valley, southeast of Smyrna, are now successfully carrying on a strong offensive, which has already driven the Greeks from Afium-Karahizsar, the junction of the Bagdad Railway with the line to Smyrns. The dangers in the Near East resulting from the failure of the Allies to enforce peace with the Kemaiists are thus becoming acute. It is evident now that the Allies should never have allowed the war between the Greeks and the Kemal-



Thoughts on Outcry Over Bombing

By Kenneth Crawford

WASHINGTON.-Attempts to whip up a new wave of moral outrage at the intensified bombing of North Vietnam have so far been frustrating to the moralists. Opinion polis indicate substantial public approval of President Nixon's decision to withdraw American ground forces from South Vietnam and to use ooly naval and air power to help the South Vietnamese stand off attacks from the North. Sen. accovern: stop the bombing forthwith if be is elected President has not improved his prospects measurably.

Yet McGovern persists. He has moderated his stance only to the extent of suggesting that he might keep an air force in Asia long enough to assure release of U.S. war prisoners, presumably equipped with bombs capable of exploding. Sen. William Ful-bright is still asking Americans not to forget pictures of a little Vietnamese girl napalmed by mistake in a raid on her village. Ramsey Clark, recently back from an inspection tour of North Vietnam, bids the American conscience revolt against the spectacle of a mighty Western power picking on a primitive little Asian country. Jane Fonds, after a similar tour, calls Mr. Nixon a war criminal and advocates his impeachment.

No U.S. Response

Why hasn't America responded to these outcries? Have its moral sensibilities strophied? Has it become so accustomed to the violence of war that it no longer notices? Is it, as some of the sensitive critics of U.S. warmaking imply, so callous that it is unmoved by the suffering of the little brown people of Asia so long as its big, brawny soldiers are relatively safe? Or, as Fulbright guesses, are the American people really "offended and outraged by this useless killing" and only waiting for an opportunity

to express their feelings?

It would be unfair and perhaps enything but humanitarian mo tives to those who denounce present American course in Victnam McGovern opposed the war long before he emerged as a presidential candidate. Jane Fonda forthright! sides with the North Vietnamese on the assumption that any leftish revolution improves a miserable world. Fulbright, almost since be sponsored the Gulf of Tonkin resolution. giving President Johnson a free hand in Vietnam, has been trying to correct his record on the wer. This mission has come to

seem obsessive. Clark is something else. He isn't running for anything and he has no record to expunge unless, as a cabinet officer in the Johnson administration he feels some measure of responsibility for policies wholly outside the attorney general's jurisdiction. His revulsion against the bombing seems sincere and heartfelt. He has testified before a Senate committee not only that he sees no moral justification for the bombing but that he sees no military purpose in it.

This is puzzling. The only explanation for it would appear to be almost incredible nalveté. Clark concedes that his only military expertise was gained as a corporal in the Marine Corps. But, morality spart, it doesn't take a military genius to recognize the military purpose of the air war. It is to destroy guns, munitions and other material before they reach the battlefields of the South to be used by enemies

against friends, Also to kill enamy soddlers before they can kill their enemies, The American military insists that it has never deliberately bombed civilian targets—only

military-related installations such as power plants and areas in which anti-aircraft guns and other ordnance have been installed or stored. Obviously some bombs, especially those dropped by B-52s from high sititudes and ance systems, go astray. There no reason to doubt the word of the Pentagon in all this. Strategists have learned in previous wars, and relearned in this one, that bombing to terrorise civilian populations is self-defeating, that it tends to stiffen rather than weaken morale.

The North Vietnamese have shrewdly exploited American squeamishness from the start, They have stored military supplies and mounted missiles along dikes and then charged, through Clark and others, that dikes and civilian centers are being bombed to wipe out civilian populations. They have made a practice of hiding military personnel in civilian areas both in North and South Vietnam, making it impossible to get at soldiers without molesting civilians. The inevitable consequences are cited in support of the charge that the Americans are bent on genocide,

Clark talks as though the gallant North Vietnamese were fighting with bows and arrows against B-52s. The fact is that the North Vietnamese are equipped with the best the Soviet Union and China have to offer, or were until Moscow and Peking cooled a little toward Hanei's cause-SAM missiles, heavy tanks, MiG fighter planes and all the rest except long-range bombers. The discipline North Vietnam imposes upon its people has produced one of the best modern armies in the world-comparable

North Vietnam is not, as Clark would have it, a David fighting a Gollath. It is marchess in its military operations, indifferent to civilian as to military casualties, as its ongoing guerrilla warfare and its several offensives have demonstrated.

with Israel's.

The reason the war in Vietnam has gone on so long and so taxed the patience of America is that rican strategists have not countered in kind. They have limited their tactics and strategy as well as their objective.

Unhappy Medium

Somewhere, it was assumed, there had to be an unhappy medium between ruthless destruction of cities, dikes and countryside and overly sensitive limitation of means. Mr. Nixon thought he had found it by blocksding ports and bembing military supplies as close to their source as possible. But it is questionable how well this is working. The most recent Communist attack in the Que Son val-

- Letters

Rogers and Greece

of State William Rogers declared

CIHT Aug. 26-27): "The kind of

government other countries have

must be what their people want

or will permit." Who can con-

tradict such a democratic prin-

That be is satisfied the present

Could Mr. Rogers confirm: a)

Referring to Greece, Secretary

ley and intelligence reports that the enemy is still re-supplying himself through the blockade at 25 percent or more of the preblockade rate are disquieting. North Vietnam's ingenuity and tenacity threaten to prolong the war even more unless Mr. Nixon finds a formula this side of surrender or unless McGovern is elected on his promise to withdraw from Indochina unconditionally.

benign war. People, helpless, innocent people, get killed. The only way to avoid this kind of killing is not to fight wars. Yet, but for war, Adolf Hitler would probably now be ruling Europe: Israel would be a fortorn memory: Saigon would be Ho Chi Minh City and all of Indochina would be as strictly regimented as North Vietnam is. It is not immorality that inoculates Americans against the fervor of Fonda, Fulbright, Clark and McGovern. Rather, it is the suspicion that the sell-out of Saigon would be essentially more immoral than the bombing of North Vietnam.

Multination Blueprint Prepa

Spur to Free Tra ...

By Robert Kleiman

WASHINGTON .- Agreement by supply with demand : West Europe and Japan to a new attack on international trade barriers in 1973, picking up where the Kennedy Round laft off, was halled by the Nixon administration last December as one of its main achievements in liquidating the world monetary crisis which

it had precipitated in August. Now that a blueprint for such negotiations on liberalized trade has been prepared by the multination High Level Trade Group in Paris, President Nixon's special trade representative, William Eberle, has complained in signing the report, that it doesn't go far enough. .

Nevertheless, examination of the 116-page document, scheduled for publication next month, suggests that Ambassador Eberic's signature is more important than his reservations.

Hobby Horses

Ambassador Eberle clearly was under instructions during the 15month study to ride the administration's pet hobby horses: pro-posals to dismantle the Common Market's preferential trade pacts and its agricultural lavy system. That this predictably proved to be mission impossible should not obscure the consensus achieved on other crucial matters. The report of the 12-member study group from the Common Market countries, Britain, Canada, Sweden, Switzerland, Japan and the United States urges "high priority" for reciprocal trade liberalization, not only for industry, but in the more difficult agricultural field.

On industrial taritis, a "new and substantial across-the-board reduction," similar to the Kennedy Round's one-third cut, won unanimous endorsement as one of several ways to slash customs duties. Sharp tariff cuts for everyone would make Europe's preferential tariff reductions less

discriminatory.

A simultaneous assault is also urged on export subsidies, import quotas and other nontariff barriers, which now distort trade patterns for more than tariffs. At stake is the trade expansion that multiplied world exports fivefold from 1950 to 1970 and helped spur

extraordinary economic growth.

The study unanimously urges a multilateral sufeguard formula that would bar import quotas except as a temporary measure when overrapid reduction of trade barriers lifts imports too quickly. An 'escape clause" of this kind would subject the Common Market, Japan and the United States to

uniform standards: also emphasizes the close interrelationship between trade and in-ternational monetary reform that

Limit Subsidies

In the agricultural field, less progress was made. But, there is unanimous agreement on 10 "first instance measures." Several are designed to limit subsidies that stimulate export of Common Market produce and cause "losses of sales" by American and other low-cost farmers in third markets. International commodity agreements are suggested to belance

straints are endorsed t overprodoction exists. agreement that ; should not "introduce tection, direct or indi

These proposals hi Common Market may ed to consider again made in the Kenn which the United S: down but later regre tual freeze of levels of port. That would p on farm prices, lim output and assure o ducers of a growing r ket in Europe itselfchief objective-desp. able levy, which is raises the price of im domestic level.

A more fundame that has been another also is aired in the ultimate shift of su price support to inc price supports stin production, burden in many countries, b "one-fourth of the p supply three-fourths

There were indica point that Mr. Eber of this radical propos substantial Common dorsement. But this ed in one of his gr pointments as did h win majority ende ultimate movement trade in agricultur teriffs for industry. nonofficial, but with the same in close contar governments. Trade Group's Euro preferred for the r focus on objectives might be willing to next few years.

Studies Or

In the United St sional co-ahead will new trade legislation the President to neg tions in both tariff barriers, something until now has avo as too politically ser ever, with econor quieting some protes ment, Mr. Nixon fi dered studies of po tion and, if re-electe to send proposals & early next year.

. Support from the union opposition to freer trade will als to neutralize or wi devaluation of the made American iz more competitive. gains lie ahead. Pr costs in the Unit rising more slowly

Europe and Japan. battle to keep prothanging scores of any new trade exp a strong lead fro such efforts and round of trade ne

Smugness in Nixon Campai

and the substantive discus

nouncements.

By David S. Broder

This time, his language was

commonpiace and his content

meager. "The rhetorical passages

were snipped from earlier speeches

domestic issues, his legislative program, Vietnam and his new

diplomacy less informative than many of his own earlier pro-

WASHINGTON, - The danger to Richard Nixon's highriding campaign can be summarized in one word: amugness. Smugness, not overconfidence The Republicans were busy warning each other against overconfidence last week in Mismi Beach. but the preparations they are making for the fall campaign bespeak no complacency. The Republican delegates mean-

ed at least as strongly motivated as the Democrats did a month earlier, and they are surely as well organized as the McGovern forces, so it would be surprising if they were seriously outworked in the next two months. But the smugness of the Re-

publican gathering was pervasive, and its sweet, cloying smell grew stronger the closer one came to the command post in the Doral

Despite all their professions of concern about complacency, the unmistakable attitude conveyed by the President's men was that his current elevated standing in the polls is not just the by-product of George McGovern's summer of blunders, but a testament to the virtue and virtuesity of the administration. In that belief, they are almost certain to be proved wrong before election

The strong sense of self-setisfaction showed most clearly in the President's acceptance speech. On similar occasions in 1960 and in 1968, Mr. Nixon delivered two of the most notable addresses of his long career—speeches of elevated rhetoric and broad vi-

think all's for the best in this

best of all possib

Unless every st public attitudes out years is wrong. American peop troubled by war, it and most of all. see as the fallure and government of with those problem

It was, in short, a throwsway speech-delivered by a man who conveys the attitude that the ritual of renomination and reelection is no more than a necesary nuisance, an interruption in his work, which he bears with minimum patience and on which he will expend minimum energy.

That attitude is doubly dangerous to Mr. Nixon. It is dangerout, first of all, because he is a bad actor. Four years ago, too, he was sitting on a fat lead on Labor Day, and he accepted a strategy of seeming to campaign hard, while actually risking minimum exposure. Richard Nixon, an effective campaigner when he is going all-out, proved inept at play-acting, and by October, the mechanical artifice of his twoa-day balloon shows was visible to all enoding his lead.

Secondly, the smugness of the Nixon campaign is singularly inappropriate for the public mood. Whatever else it is, this country is not today a nation of connted, complement voters who

Great Gul The average vote gulf between hims with the family bu in his kids school

ties of his job an politicians in pow if they have it may 'It is that sense and of indifferent -that George Wa with his brilliant

Them 2 Message. That slogan ca capturing the moor Can voters this ye thing else-a mood the self-satisfied

sors-and it would for President Nixon incumbent candida and being on you The best advice

give the Presider-

Chairman John Hay Whitney METRY M. Weins

General Min André M

Greek government is the one the Greek people want? b) That the United States in no way supported the present military dictatorship against the wishes of the Greek péople? c) Does he know of any other method of secertaining what the peoples wish is, but through free elections? GEORGE MYLONAS.

aldeen Games Competition

pens Its Own Olympiad rown the Street Kings

competition. Here is what hap-

First, John Ryan, the torch-

bearer, who works for the De-partment of Recrestion, set fire

to some Sterno containers in the

Loosed the Bird

Then Mayor John V. Lindsay,

who mentioned that in his youth

he had tried stoophall but had

not been very good at it, freed a

A 45-year-old man chased an

pigeon from a cardboard box

11-year-old boy away from the spot where Jerome Kretchmer,

the Environmental Protection Administrator, was playing hand-ball in front of television cam-

erals. "This isn't for little kids,"

Then the various games were demonstrated.
Meanwhile, off in a quiet cor-

ner, the public relations director

for P. Ballantine & Sons-Falstaff

Brewing Corp. described how the

The Ballantine man James Schriefer, said the idea of a street-game Olympics had been

used in a series of Ballantine eds, showing mock interviews with bordal champions and slow-

motion replays of handball

ads were telecast, viewers began

nizing the artistic achievement of

Miss White was a daughter of Horace White, editor-in-chief of

the Chicago Tribune and later of the New York Evening Post. She

was a graduate of Bryn Mawr

College and served in World War

I as a minsing assistant with the Belgian forces in France, for which she received a Belgian

In Santa Fe, she donated the

land for the Laboratory of An-

thropology, the Museum of Na-vajo Ceremonial Art and the Folk Art Museum, She served on tha board of the Indian Arts Fund

and was a collector of Indian art.

Sidney Gans .

NEW YORK Ang 29 (NYI) — Sidney Gans, 60, director of operations here for the military

newspaper Stars and Stripes, dled

mitting a daily news file of wire

service disputches to the European

edition of Stars and Strines, which

is published daily in Dasmstadt,

Germany and the Pacific edition.

also a dally, published in Tokyo.

and Stripes as a soldler in Oc-tober, 1944, when ha joined the Paris edition as a copyreader.

He graduated from the Colum-

bia School of Journalism in 1932.

He first went to work for Stars

es in charge of tr

the American Indians.

Mr. Schaefer said that after tha

games came to be.

By Michael T. Kaufman

Aug. 28 (NYT).— were held to publicize the coming nontal lighting of rhage can" hy a i-bearer who ran and the corner of rday, New York of street games

ars of age and ter with the Deecreation, will be tions in the five events include ill Chinese hand-

ad Johnny on a he last are played The first games red on Sept. 16: me in October, ampionships will

les at City Hall

Brush Fire der Control PRINGS, Calif.,
— A 17,000-acre h had threatened is of the nearly

ained today, fire irst reported a Padres National northwest of Los reatened the con-

bird, was nearly

calling to ask whether the Olym-pics were "real." Someone called Ballantine from the city's Department of Recreation and, with one

Obituaries idersen-HerRecording Marlene' Was Famous

"killers."

59. the German Ili Marlene" be-War I hit with troops slike, died

at Vienna airport i was rushed to a re. Her publishhe died of heart

tour to promote by, "The Sky Has Der Himmel Hat .

end of the war.

song was banned he described it as umanity piercing tris of soldiers on

inding them of national reputawith great success

efore she died, sha wanted to give up and devote herself

ther book.

E. White Aug. 29 (NYT).-1 White, 93, died r home in Santa or half a century

leader in recogcy Ends

Zone ag. 29 (Reuters). 7 lifted a state

aposed on Sanweek ago after ulting from a ke and demon-Marxist Presillende's governrs' strike was in narp increases in

ential comhad to use tear to break up a -wing and rightol students in le were injured. dents over tha essants died in ie government's program. The s attributable to ver land reform ce in November.

today.

René Leibowitz PARIS, Aug. 29 (Reuters).— French composer René Leibowitz, 59, has died here after suffering a heart attack, it was announced

Mr. Leibowitz was born in Warsaw. He moved to France when he was 13, but he also studied in Vienna and Berlin. He was a student of Arnold

Schoenberg and Anton Webern and, as a conductor, teacher, writer and theorist, was among the leading postwar exponents of the twelve-tone school of music. Among his pupils of the immediate postwar period was Plerre Boulez, the French composer and conductor who is now musical director of the New York Phil-

Magnus F. von Braun OBERAUDORF, Germany, Aug. 29 (AP). Magnus Freibert von Braun, 94, father of rocket expert Wernher von Braun and a cabinet minister in the final days of the



96.10 or ask your hotel





John Ryan promoting New York City's "Street Olympics" by lighting trasheau as Mayor John Lindsay watched.

thing leading to another, the Olympics became real

. Games Premotion Ballantine, Mr. Schaefer said, was contributing the funds for a television and radio promotion of the games. He would not say

Most of the games are played in different ways on different

Lale Andersen

Weimer Republic, died in this

upper Bayarian community today.

The cause of Mr. von Braun's

death was not immediately known,

community administration

blocks, and some of them even bave different names. The standardization was done through consultation with a man named Tom Nelson, who is writing 2. book about street games.

All competitors will receive special T-shirts with the insignia of the street games. Winners will receive medals and trophies.

22 Deaths Caused By Baby Talcum Listed in France

PARIS, Aug. 29 (UPI).—The number of infant deaths that officials attribute to the use of a French brand of baby powder climbed to 22 today.

A press spokesman at the Public Health Ministry said that reforms would be undertaken in the regulation of such hygienic and cosmetic products. France exempts them from three controls medicines must undergo.

Rusebe-Marie Debuc, substitute prosecutor in Charleville-Mézières, today said that a ninth baby in the Ardennes region had died since April as a result of being sprinkled with "Bébé" talcum powder manufactured by the Morhange Co.

Thirteen deaths in the Auha region were due to the use of tha Morhange tale that contained hexachlorophine Mr. Debue said resterday.

but he had been confined to bed for several weeks. French manufacturers of hy-In June, 1982, Mr. von Braun gienic and cosmetic products are not required to list the contents was named minister for food and agriculture. He maintained the of their products on the conafter the composition if they istration of the last Welmar chanwish. Also, no systematic inspeccellor and resigned in January, 1933, when Adolf Hitler formed tion is required.

A Public Health Ministry Two other sons survive. They spokesman said today that "a are Sigismund a West German reform will certainly be underdiplomat, and Magnus, who works in the United States.

Heiress's Kin Lose in Court, 81 Dogs Inherit \$14 Million

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., not included in the original will.

Aug. 29 (AP).—Eighty-one stray have received 5 percent each in dogs have inherited about \$14 million from the estate of their spinster mistress.

A court battle over the will of Eleanor E. Ritchey, heiress to the Quaker State Refining Corp., was settled yesterday in Broward County Court

Miss Ritchey, who died Oct. 14, 1968, at age 58, left her estate— then \$4.5 million—to 150 stray dogs. Of those, 69 have died. The will was contested by a small group of relatives not nam-

ed by the court. Assets of the estate, mostly invested in Quaker State stock, have grown to about \$18 million. Miss Ritchey was the granddaughter of Philip Bayer, who founded the petroleum products

Mongreis, Purebreds

The dogs that Miss Ritcher had cared for, including mongrels and pedigreed animals, live in an antiseptic, modern clinic on a 180-acre ranch near Deerfield Beach, Fla. Approximately \$17,000 is spent each year on their food and housing, while \$12,000 more per year pays for their weekly medical checkups and treatment of Illnesse

Tattooed to prove their membership in the original 150, the animals are separated by sex so as to prevent propagation. Accidental offspring would be eligible to receive benefits from the es-

Attorneys were unable to find actuarial tables for dogs, but it was decided that the bequest to the animals would stay in effect until the last dog is dead or for a maximum of 20 years.

After all the dogs die, the estate is to be passed on to the Auburn Research Foundation, at Auburn University in Alabama, for a study of the diseases of

Ferced to Move

Relatives contended that Miss Ritchey "lost touch with reality because of a lawsuit by her neighbors that forced her to move" the dogs to their present home in 1967. The neighbors had complained of excessive barking. Miss Ritchey's two half sisters and two half brothers, who were

have received 5 percent each in the final settlement. The court upheld an original bequest of \$4,000 for education of

the son of an employee and \$5,000 for the employee. Three cousins and an uncle

were left out Attorneys' and executors' fees totaled \$700,000-

Americans Form Unit to Support Solzhenitsyn

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (NYT),-A number of American writers. artists, trade union leaders and civil rights spokesmen have formed a committee to protest Soviet treatment of Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the 1970 Nobel prize-winning writer whose books are banned in his homeland. In a statement issued yester-

day the Ad Hoc Committee for Intellectual Freedom demanded that the Soviet Union allow Mr. Solzhenitsyn to receive the Nobel prize in dignity, to work without harassment and to use whatever research facilities he requires. The committee plans a national

campaign to get signatures on petitions, raise money for advertisements and stage rallies. Initiated by the Socialist Party-Democratic Socialist Federation. the committee includes Saul-Bellow, the writer; H. Stuart Hughes, Arthur Schlesinger and C. Vann Woodward, historians; Bayard Rustin, the civil rights leader and Charles S. Zimmerman, vice-president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

Deputy Premier Post Is Filled in Japan TOKYO, Aug. 29 (Reuters).-

Takeo Miki today was appointed Japan's deputy premier, the first time the position has been filled

in 12 years.

Mr. Miki, 65, formerly a foreign minister, will direct government affairs in the absence of Premier Kakuei Tanaka, who will fly to Hawaii Thursday for a meeting with President Nixon,

Talk with Balanchine:

Beauty, Art, Stravinsky

By David Stevens

MUNICH (IHT).—"If someone asks me what some ballet is about. I say 'It is about dancing,' or sometimes 'It is about 25 minutes.' Georges Balanchine was talking, with great animation of his lithe body, to a group of German journalists at the beginning of his New York Cily Bellet's guest appearance here earlier this month. Later, during a break in a matinee, he sat down and talked some -confining the animation this time to his aquiline, faintly Oriental face-about music and dance, about the indescribability of beauty and art, and above all about Stratinsty.

The Strayinsky-Balanchine collaboration of a haif-century was and is a fact of immeasurable importance, both for dance and music, and the 68-year-old chereographer recently celebrated this with a joyful outburst of productivity. In one fantastic week in June, beginning on what would have been the composer's 90th birthday. Balanchine, fire other chnreographers and the company performed 31 ballets, 20 of them new, many of them to pieces that had not previously been choreographed.

"In one week we showed how he started and how he finished. He started very young, when he was 17 or 18, writing like Rimsky or a little bit like Dukas. But he invented sound. He invented a use of instruments. He invented timing.

"He invented time for us the same way Tchaikovsky did in his Tehalkovsky invented time for the Russians, and Delibes for the French. Stravinsky gave us a floor to dance on."

"The festival was not for dance," he insisted quietly, "but to show his music. People don't have the patience to listen to music. There is such snobbism about concerts. Prople don't listen to the music, they sleep; they don't like music, but they are embarrassed to say so. With ballet, they can hear the music with their eyes.

"Take the Goldberg Variations." he said gesturing in the direction of the stage, where Jerome Robbins's dance to Bach's monumental keyboard work was still going on. "You hear that maybe twice in your life at a concert. We do it all, all the variations, all "The Stravinsky festival was a great effort. There was so much

to memorize-everyone did very well. And we have a wonderful nrchestra. They like to play Stravinsky, so they play him well. Some orchestras don't like Stravinsky-tile New York Philharmonic doesn't even play the work dedicated to it, the Symphony in Three

"We have always had Stravinsky evenings. Someone would say to me afterward, 'I never knew he wrote such beautiful music— there is so much dissonance.' I don't know why consonance is better than dissonance. Is sweet better than sait?" At one point in these comments, Balanchine paused for a

moment, as if to search for some clarifying phrase, and said: "He was my friend."

"Ballet is sound, music and gesture put together. I don't mind ballets with stories, but I don't like silly stories-stories that can't

"How do you show that one dancer is the mother and another dancer the daughter? A man in woman's clothes is always a man in woman's clothes, never a woman . .



Balanchine and Stravinsky during 'Agun' rehearsal in 1957.

"Music shouldn't become an accompaniment-you should hear the music. You should hear the dancers and see the music."

"My father was a composer. He was called the Georgian Glinka," said the former Georgi Balanchivadze, "and I studied composition

and piano, and all the trimmings. "I see and I bear. But I understand better when I see. I can down at the piane and work it out."

He talked about the way, both congenial and practical, that he worked with Stravinsky. "We spent a lnt of time eating and drinking, especially drinking. When Stravinsky drank, everyons had to drink with him, and drink what he was drinking. He would appear at the door with a bottle of scotch, and say scotch was that greatest drink in the world. The next time it would be Bordeaux. And occasionally we would talk about music."

Stravinsky would ask "What do you want?" and the answer would be so many minutes of this or so many hars of that.

"It is not so amazing." Balanchine said of this seemingly laconic, matter-of-fact way of working. "Everyone likes to work with restraints. It doesn't matter what you do. Even writing—probably you think of the end first. You want to know where you are

There are many kinds of restraints—and incentives. Balanchine spoke of the New York dance audience—"Only in New York is there a public. We play ha!f a year to packed houses, and at the same time three other companies are playing in town, also to packed houses. That doesn't exist anywhere else. So you dance more, you do more, make more effort."

Then he expressed gratitude to Günther Rennert, intendant of the Bayarian State Opera, for the company's appearance at the National Theater in the Olympic Games cultural program. The only other company to make such an appearance in this house during this period will be La Scala of Milan—the implied comparison is proper, although the New York City Ballet has existed for only 25 years, while La Scala has been a merca of opera for almost 800.

Venice Festival: The Censors and Andy Warhol Films

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss JENICE, Aug. 29 (1HT),-Ital-

ian audiences were exposed to "Heat," Paul Morissey's underground film which has surfaced in other lands, for the first time this afternoon. A way-out spoof of crumbling Hollywood, vaguely suggesting a hurlesque of "Sunset Boulevard," it has not as yet received a license for public showing in Italy—or in France nor have any of the other Morissey-Andy Warhol produc-tions. The director, Mr. Warhol, the producer, and its stars, Sylvia Miles and Joe Delessandro, attended its initial projection at the

"Censorship in Italy and France today is as severe as it was before the breakthrough in the United States." explained Mr. Morissey. "In Germany and in Scandinavia our films-some of their most audacious sequences, too-are shown on television as works of art. Bere we are regarded—as we once were America—as purveyors of hardcore pornography. I want to make a lampoon of the spaghetti Western and have spent most of the summer in Rome trying to obtain official approval to shoot it in Italy. It is heing withheld until Trash' passes the censorship board.

Mr. Morissey-whom Tennesses Williams believes is the only creative American director in active practice-is a conservative in his estimate of his colleagues Luchino Viscooti and George Cukor are his admitted models. "Actually, the plot line of Trash' was suggested by a

Cukor film, 'Girls About Town', for which Zoe Akins wote the scenario," Mr. Mnrissey said. "Aside from the spaghetti Western I have a project to do a film on the crime conditions in New York, Thirteen people were murdered in the city a week ago Monday. It seems about time the situation was dramatized,"

"The days of Italian films" festival, originally planned as a protest against the Venice 33 on the Lido, opened last evening with a switch in program. Instead of the announced showing of Marco Ferrerl's "Lisa," the new film of Marcn Bellocchio, "In the Name of the Father," was substituted. It, too, has been kept from public release hy censorship and its director smuggled a print to Venice. Set in a boys' preparatory school under clerical auspices, it might be described as an Ifalian "If," dealing with symbolic touches and fantasy sequences with a student revolt within this academy at the time of Pope Pius's death. After a wait of more than a year it is now assured of release shortly. Its first performance last night drew such crowds that a second performance followed at midnight to accommodate the overflow, * * *

those based on fiction pale, is "Manson." Laurence Merrick's extraordinary, hair-raising documentary of the nightmarish murder. An audience sat hypnotized as members of the Manson "family" described in a casual, matter-of-fact manner the tortures and stabbings they had inflicted on their victims. The illm investigates the occult his style of the hippie converts, many

A horror film, before which all

from upper middle-class homes, who settled on a remote and virtually abandoned movie location ranch, Much of the footage was shot before the attack at the Sharon Tate mansion, Vincent T. Bugliosi, the deputy district attorney, who prosecuted Manson and the other accused, comments on the background of the characters, but more revealing are statements and comportment of the "family" hefore the cameras. This blood-stained document will repel many, but it has a morbid fascination that enthralls one throughout. It is at once a remarkable cinematic achievement and a sinister warning,

The retrospective program of Mae West films began today. stirring the bored from their lethargy and stimulating the jaded. Its initial offering was "Night After Night," in which Mae West made her screen debut in 1932. Passing for a mildly amusing feature when it first ap-

peared, its smooth professionalism is perhaps better estimated today. It was based on a Louis Bromfield story, "A Single Night," and its adaptation was the work of Vincent Laurence, one of the most promising playwrights of the late twenties who. answering the call of Hollywood, slowly dissolved there. dialogue has the witty sparkle of Lawrence and the performances of George Raft as a champion . boxer turned speakeasy proconversation, by Constance Cummings as the society girl who prefers the unpolished roughneck here tomorrow.

prostitute lend entertaining Nor should the direction of Archie Mayo be neglected. Mayo,

to her polo-playing beau, and, of course, that by Miss West as the

brassy beautician mistaken for a

responsible for Fanny Brice's leap from stage to screen in "My Man" and the director of Tex Gulnan's talkie, "Queer of tha Night Clubs." was a showman par excellence. It was due to his supervision of Mae West's first prietor, by Alison Skipworth as film role that she rose im-the august lady ha engages to mediately to stardom with her next vehicle, "She Done Him Wrong," an adaptation of her play, "Diamond Lil," to be shown

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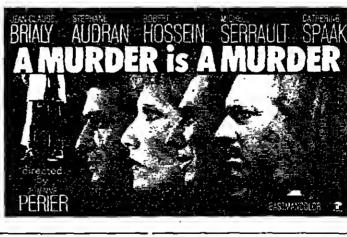
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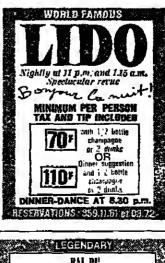
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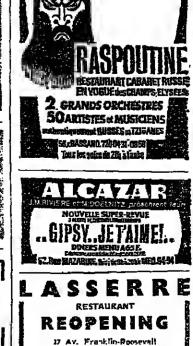


Venise Selection 72





CHAMPS-ELYSEES The most exciting Parisian Girls Floor show - Danco



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All these securities having been sold, this announcement appears or a maller of record only

Luxembourg Francs 800,000,000

Kingdom of Denmark

6%% External Loan Bonds due 1987

White, Weld & Co.

Credito Italiano

			in \$		First	High	Low	ast	Net Ch'p
337/2	29%	Asset5	p 1.20b	14	3245	3214	3774	32	+ 4
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Eurodollars

Tokyo Exchange

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New Issue

Banque Internationale à Luxembourg S.A.

Banque de Bruxelles, S.A.

Smith, Barney & Co.

August 30, 1972

S. G. Warburg & Co. Ltd.

Den Danske Landmandsbank

The Nomura Securities Co., Ltd.

\$100,000,000 (Canadian)

Kuhn, Loeb & Co. International

Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas

Privatbanken i Kjøbenhavn

Swiss Bank Corporation (Overseas)

Kiebenhavns Handelsbank R. Henriques jr.

Eurocapital S.A.

The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario

Guaranteed as to principal and interest by the Province of Ontario

Twenty-five year 81/1/2/2/2 Bonds to mature September 15, 1997 (callable in whole or in part on any interest payment date on or after September 15, 1992 at 100 and accrued interest).

To be dated September 15, 1972

The above bonds are direct obligations of The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario and will be unconditionally guaranteed as to principal and interest by the Province of Ontario, the guarantee being endorsed on each Bond. The proceeds which the Commission will receive from this issue will be applied to meet, in part, the cost of the acquisition of property, the construction of works and the reconstruction of equipment of the Commission and of others, which have been duly authorized to be acquired, constructed and reconstructed by the Commission, to repay in whole or in part any temporary borrowings of the Commission for such purposes and to repay in part maturing securities of the Commission.

Price: 99.50 and accrued interest to yield approximately 8.29%.

It is expected that definitive bonds will be ready for delivery on or about September 15, 1972. A circular describing the issue will be sent upon request.

Wood Gundy Limited . McLeod, Young, Weir & Company Limited A. E. Ames & Co. Dominion Securities Corporation Bell, Gouinlock & Company Fry Mills Spence Merrill Lynch, Royal Securities
Limited Buens Bros. and Denion Greenshields Incorporated Richardson Securities of Canada Philiold, Mackay, Ross & Company Bankers Securities of Canada Cochran Marray Equitable Securities R. A. Daly & Company Lévesque, Bearbien, Burgess Craham Securities Walwyn, Stodgell & Ca. Andres, Bartlett Caylor Matthews & Company Collier, Norris & Quinles Creary & Ostigue

The Toronto-Donalulon Bank

The Royal Bank of Canada The Benk of Nova Scotia

U.S. Commodity Prices

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Cash prices in primary markets as regis-

prices in primary markets as regis- tered today in New York were:	
Commedity and unit Tree. Year age	May 10.30 10.30 10.23 70.23 10.28
FOODS	SOYREAN MEAL
Cottee & Eantos Ib	Sep 102.00 102.20 101.50 101.70 102.20 101.70 102.20 101.70 101.95 101.25 101.70 102.95
TEXTILES) Nov 199 25 100 25 00 75 00 05 100 20 1
Printcloth 64-00 38% 74. 31 17%	Dec 97.30 92.70 97.05 97.05 97.50 Jan 99.40 97.70 99.16 99.18 99.50 Mar 100.60 100.60 100.15 100.15 100.60
METALS	
Steel billists (Pitt.) ton. 116.08 126.00 100.00 10	SILVER Oct 189-79 191.00 187-50 191.00 188-40 Dec 191.26 192.26 191.20 192.18 190.50 Feb 191.20 192.18 193.20 191.20 192.18 190.50 Apr. 195-50 197.21 195-30 195.73 192.60 Apr. 195-50 197.21 195-30 195-73 195-50 Jun 198-60 198-50 197-50 198-50 198-50 Cct 200.30 202.00 203.00 219.00 197-30 Oct 200.30 202.00 203.00 219.00 197-30 Dec 201.50 203.60 201.50 293.60 203.00 197-30
Lead apot ib	Feb 193.20 193.18 193.20 195.18 192.60 A
Copper clsu. Ib	Jun 198.40 198.60 197.60 198.50 196.00 F
Zing, E. St. L. basis, lb. 18 17 Bilver N.Y. or 130 150%	Oct 200.30 202.00 200.30 219.00 197.50 147.50 Oct 200.30 202.00 200.30 219.00 197.50 147.50 Oct 201.50 203.60 201.50 202.40 203.60 201.50 203.60 201.50 203.60 201.50 203.60 201.50 203.60 201.50 203.60 201.50 203.60 201.50 203.60 201.50 203.60 201.50 203.60 201.50 203.60 201.50 203.60 201.50 203.60 201.50 203.60 201.50 203.60 201.50 203.60 203.
COMMODITY Indiase	b-Bid: a-Asked: n-Nominal
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"Nominal + Asked.	Oct 33.62 33.97 33.67 33.92 33.60 K
NEW YORK PUTURES.	Dec 34.30 34.72 34.12 34.72 34.20 P Feb 35.02 35.50 35.00 35.50 35.10 R Apr 35.02 35.60 3500 35.52 531.05 R
AUL. 29, 1972	Jon 35.62 35.72 35.02 35.72 535.02 R Aug 35.00 35.60 35.00 35.40 35.47 U
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7.32-25, March "73 7-63-92, May "73 7.42-83, July "73 7.50, Sept. "73 7.68, Oct. "73 7.69 b.	SHELL EGGS
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Wool: Dec. 134.0 b, March "72 138.8 b, May "73 130.0 b, July "73 130.2 Cocce: Sept. 31.83, Dec. 32.83, March "73 32.33, May "73 42.45, July "73 52.48, Sept. "73 32.90, Dec. "73 53.13. Copper: Sept. 48.85, Oct. 73.88.20	Nov 40.15 40.50 39.50 39.55 40.10 C
73 32.22. May 73 42.45. July 72 32.69.	Jan 42.20 42.20 41.50 41.70 42.00 P
Copper: Sept. 49.85, Oct. 73 50.30,	Feb 46.60 46.60 39.20 39.20 59.00 PM Mar 39.25 39.25 39.23 39.26 39.00 PM Apr 39.25 39.25 39.23 39.26 39.00 PM May 32.25 32.50 35.50 39.40 Sec
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	LIVE HOGS
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Poistons: Nov. 3.60, March '75 4.51 b, April '73 4.43, May '73 5.23.	
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LO.S. Ltd.
LP.I.
K.I.M.
Philips new.
Robeco
Rollingo.
Royel Dutch
Un'lever.
Yer Machine Brussels Düsseldorf

London

Page 7

1 Widens Surplus yments in Month

its equivalent of July up sharply dillion surplus in n from a \$495a year carifer.

i today. crease from Jone d to vigorous to the end of a en's strike which ut three months and to seasonal

by the Finance

suggish, reflectg effect of the

compared with a gely reflects last monetary crisis. a large influx of short-term funds

urpius Up ose to \$2.39 hillion ou a year earlier, sdvanced to \$1.42 34 hillion in July

trade surplus of from \$787 million

dizer registered a while crude oil. were still under ects of the strike. -count registered a a s167-million

rlier. The ministry sharply wider ments made to n ships reflecting ffects of the sea-

ments showed a ontflow from a cit in July 1971. Outflow

n capital account outflow of \$483 y, a sharp jump lion deficit a year ninistry said that n long-term funds in July totaled ge-scale Japanese and subscriptions ik capital increase an national bonds 5-million outflow:

m capital account us of \$198 million rply from an \$18a year earlier. also said that of-

of gold, special s. and convertible sies totaled \$15.884 nd of July, up \$39. ie end of June. icy Imports

d report, Tokyo apan will import ed at 3750 million in an effort to surplus with the

aid that amount on resterday by to Japan Robert uty Foreign Viceto Tsurumi, it is expected to

rmed at the U.S.-: meeting sched-Aug. 31-Sept. 1, uid the emergency

re enriched uraion; farm goods,

Steady

N, Aug. 29 (WP). operated at 79.5 city during July. conthiv survey of conomics departthe same rate of June and 2.5 pern the 77 percent July, 1971.

e Index

ug. 29 (AP-DJ).numer price index to 106 in August, Economic Affairs

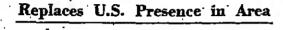
d a balance-of- and passenger planes, \$220 million; gas turbines, \$16 million, and cost \$44 million.

In addition to the emergency imports, the sources said Japan. will buy \$990 million in agricultural products such as lumber. cotton and tobacco during the year ending March 31 1973.

Japan's trade surplus with the United States is expected to reach \$3.5 billion to \$4 hillion this year. Other sources said meanwhile that Japan will offer to extend \$200 million in yen credits to South Korea at the sixth annual Japan-South Korea ministerial conference in Second on Sept. 5-6.

This is less than half the \$450

million in credits which the Koreans reportedly said they want to help finance the third fiveyear plan and a new farming development project.



NON-COMMUNIST ASIA'S DEPENDENCE ON JAPAN

CHINA

(Eigeres show the percentage of total imports that various non-Communist nations in East and

Southeast Asia received from Japan in 1970.)

Japan's Economic Grip in Asia-I

By James P. Sterba SINGAPORE, (NYT) — With 'a from \$787 million speed and intensity that has sent chills through its neighbors said exports of Japan has emerged as the preeminent economic force over East overy from the and Southeast Asia—a force with the following the overwhelming power and little competition.

The Japanese have spun a weh of commic dependency so strong that it would be difficult for the nations arcing China to extricate themselves even if they wanted

Contrary to the popular notion that Japan needs them as much as they need Japan, the depen-dency is not all that mutual. Their reliance on Japan is steadily growing, but Japan is diver-sifying its markets and import sources to depend on them less

At the beginning of an era inworld relations expected to be dominated by economic rather than political or military might, Japan appears to have no peers among the major powers as su-preme arbiter for the region. . Its steel builds virtually all the buildings in the region, its cars and motorcycles dominate the roads, its ships iill the ports, its radios hring the news, and its advertising keeps both the region's press affect and its cities lit up at might.

U.S. Fading Fast Its major competitor, the United: States, is fading fast militarily. America's economic interests are substantial but growing at a snail's pace compared with Japan's. The United States can still wield considerable political weight, but its drift toward isolation makes many Asian leaders

doubt whether it wants to. The Soviet Union and the Common Market are economic little leaguers and China, its only potential Asian competitor, is not even in the balipark and is judged

10 years behind. The Japanese dominance has occurred with the blessings of the developing nations involved, so far. Despite vocal criticism of its business-government tactics and social habits, and warnings of its looming new militariam.

Japan continues to be nervously welcomed. There is little choice.

The conspicuous U.S. presence, which led to the "Ugly American" syndrome of the 1960s, has been replaced by a conspicuous Japanese presence and gloes about the "new Jews of Asia," the "economic animals," and the "Ugly Japanese."

Japanese now do more business with Asian countries than the countries do among themselves, including China. Japan has long been the leading seller of goods to the region, replacing the United States as Asia's leading trading partner in 1969. It has also replaced the United States as the largest donor of nonwar-related

Market Cornered

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ontracts. Gov't supervision has assured a

ord without any depositor losing principal

ecades of hard currency, free exchange scal policy make Mexico a haven for

firm, founded in 1952, can guide you to

ibled by rising inflation.

Japan buys virtually all the raw materials that are for sale in Asia, and is making a concerted effort to tie up as much as possible for as long as possible. U.S. companies beat Japan to the

large oil and mineral concessions of Indonesia, but they sell vir-tually all the oil to Japan: In 1960, one-third of Japan's exports went to non-Communist Asia, from South Korea to Eurma. By 1970, the figure was down to one-fourth. By 1980, according to the Japan Economic Research Center's projections, only onefifth of the exports will go to this

Yet because of Japan's selling explosion in the region (and everywhere else), the market share of Japanese products has risen from 14 percent in 1960 to 26 percent in 1970. By 1980, it is expected to be 40.5 percent.

Japan's imports from the region

Effect of Controls On U.S. Economy Over, Bank Says

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (AP-DJ). --U.S. wage-price controls are not expected to have any further significant effects on economic activity or on the rate of price inflation, First National City Bank said today.

Senior economist Alan Murray suid that "we feel controls may well be terminated in 1973 bethat, the goals of the program will be reached."

The termination of controls is not expected to occur suddenly and will not be followed by an upward spurt in wages and prices,

The bank's economic panel, in a view of the nation's economy for the next two years, predicted declining inflation and unemployment rates, a \$100,000-million increase in the gross national product, a continued rise in corporate profits here and abroad, a 1,000 level for the Dow Jones industrial average and a vastly improved U.S. trade balance.

The panel said it anticipates a continued gradual decline in the rate of U.S. inflation to around the 2 1.2 to 3 percent level

The Citibank panel predicted that U.S. corporate profits will continue to rise at a rapid rate registering a 15 to 20 percent

after-tax increase this year.
One Citibank economist said he felt the U.S. trade balance should become a source of additional airength for the economy by early next year. Exports will begin to grow faster than imports and the trade deficit finally will begin to narrow.

The bank's economic panel forecast a relatively slow rise in labor costs and continued downward pressure on prices over the next few years, encouraging greater moderation on the wage front as

Arab Oil Negotiations Said to Make Progress BEIRUT, Aug. 29 (Reuters).-

rechnical discussions relating to Arab demands for greater participation in oil concessions granted to Western nil companies are progressing. Arthur Palmer, spokes-man for the companies, said to-

"The overall climate of the talks remains encouraging," Mr. Palmer said, adding that there is much to do and both sides are working hard. "We are ready to stay as long as necessary to reach a lasting aettlement," he affirmed. Five Arab countries Sandi Ara-

bis, Kuwait, Abu Dhabi, Qatar and Iraq-are seeking a minimum 20 percent share in the oil industry, rising eventually to 51 per-

> International Stock Indexes

Yest. Prev. Bigh 1972

Amsterdam. 151.0 131.0 131.2 95.4

Brussels ... 151.53 131.77 132.49 131.07

Frankfurt... 154.32 152.08 160.48 135.93

London 30. 526.2 528.6 543.6 470.4

London 509 225.31 225.12 221.95 195.78

Milan ... 49.24 49.55 42.73 43.19

Faris ... 130.7 132.7 134.9 100.1

Sydney ... 550.39 584.09 601.42 430.10

Tokyo (nl. 306.51 207.69 311.04 199.93

Tokyo (nl. 4016.28 3594.90 4041 75 2712.31

Zurich ... 419.4 418.9 421.4 347.1

are growing, but decreasing in proportion to its total needs. The region's share of Japan's imports dropped from 20 percent in 1960 to 15 percent in 1970 and is

expected to be only 13.6 percent

PHILIPPINES

hy 1930. This means that in eight years, Japan will count on the region to buy only one-eighth of its goods and supply one-fifth of its imports. But the countries here will rely on Japan to supply not much less than half of their outside needs.

Several nations have already reached this position, and the others are rapidly approaching it. According to the Ministry of International Trade and Industry, Japan's market share of the imports of the following countries in 1970 was: 45.8 percent in Taiwan, 41.7 percent in South Kores, 41.6 in the Philippines, 26 in China, 34.5 in Thailand, 25.8 in Indonesia, 23.4 in Burma, 22 in Hong Koog, 18 in Singapore and 13 in Malaysia.

This situation has already led to serious trade imbalances. For every \$100 worth of goods the Japanese sell to a country, they buy only \$80 worth of food and raw materials in return. The country has to get the other \$20 to pay Japan out of its savings or from loans, which either deplates its savings accounts or puts it further into debt.

Last year, Japan made \$3.2 hillon in foreign exchange from Asia. By 1980, according to projections that account for yen revaluations and strenuous promotions of foreign imports to Japan, the current trade imbalances will look like peanuts. In that year, Japan will collect a staggering \$8.8 hillion in foreign exchange from the rest of Asia.

Others Tucompetitive Trade imbalances do not imply dependence, but the market share does because it shows how uncompetitive the other major economic powers are becoming in the region. One way they have tried to remain competitive is by investing in factories to utilize cheap local labor. Japan has lagged in investment, but now with \$16 billion in reserves and its countryside littered with factories and pollntion, it has begun investing furiously.

: From 1951 through 1970, Japan invested only \$2.7 billion abroad. In three years, that figure will be \$10 hillion. By 1980, according to projections, it will be \$27 hillion. Previously, the greatest chunk was invested in North America. In the next eight years. the biggest part-about nne-third -will he in Asia, Australia and the Pacific islands.

This investment will not only spur development in the region, but also increase its dependence and serve Japan's aims well

By investing in raw-material production and processing industries, Japan will accomplish two goals: Gain more direct access to raw materials and export some of its polluting factories. .
By investing in factories that produce consumer goods. Japan

will utilize cheap labor to increase

its competitiveness against nther economic powers doing the same. Japan aiready has an edge for investment. It has the money. It can supply construction materials faster and cheaper than anyone else, and can supply, say, components for electronics equipment with the same advantage because nf its relative nearness to the region. In a large sense, the countries of Asia cannot afford not to allow the Japanese to expand their investments. (Part II will appear tomorrow.

A Correction

The Mortgage Bank of Finland's dollar borrowing in Japan is for \$20 million, not \$2 million as reported yesterday. The IHT regrets the typographical error.

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U.S. Rejects Price Rises

By GM, Ford Price Unit Denial Cites Rule on Profit Margins

By James L. Rowe Jr. WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (WP). -The Price Commission today turned down applications for price focreases on 1973 models from Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp. Commission chairman C. Jack-

ference that GM's \$54 and Ford's 553 requests were rejected because the price boosts "could result in the firms' exceeding their base period profit margin." Mr. Grayson said, however, that the firms could resubmit their

son Grayson jr. told a news con-

requests when third quarter profit margin data are available. The companies' third quarters end on Sept. 30. Mr. Grayson said.

The denials brought angry rejoinders from the nation's two

largest automobile producers. In a statement, General Motors said it was "well aware of the profit margin limitation" when it filed requests for a price hoost. The company said the information it supplied the Price Commission "indicates that these price increases are qualified under Price Commission regula-

Henry Ford II, chairman of Ford, said, "We are astounded by the arbitrary action taken by the Price Commission." He promised to resubmit the request for a price boost after third-quarter data are in, but said Ford has afready told the commission its third-quarter results will exceed the base period, but that "our yesr margin, which is the pardstick established by the Price Commission, will be within the

guidelines." The profit margin test prohibits a company's profits as a percentage of sales from exceeding the average level attained by the company in the best two of its three fiscal years preceding the imposition of the wage-price freeze Aug. 15, 1971. The rejected applications were

designed to account for new safety and emission equipment required to be put on 1973 autmobiles. The two other major automobile manufacturers still have price increases pending with the commission, but their requests

have been suspended until the commission completes hearings on the automobile industry, Sept. Chrysler Corp. and American Motors rejected White House overtures to withdraw or reduce their applications for price boosts. Chrysler's request totals \$91.32 to cover the government-required

product improvements. American has two requests pending! One, for \$81.30, to cover the safety equipment, plant and product improvements: the other. for \$68.38, to account for "economic cost increases."

equipment and plant safety and

American has promised the Price Commission that it will delay putting the \$68 increase into effect until after Jan. 1,

Smith, Barney & Co.

August 24, 1972

Amsterdam-Rotterdam Bank N.V.

Berliner Handels-Gesellschaft

-Frankfurter Bank-

McGovern Talk Aids N.Y. Prices

By Alexander R. Hammer NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (NYT) .--The stock market today continued its downward trend, apparently influenced of President Nixon's statement that he will not end the bombing of North Victuam before the election unless there is progress in the Paris peace

However, New York Stock Exchange prices regained some of their earlier losses toward the close evidently huoved by the afternoon soeech hy Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic presidentia; candidate, before the New York Security Analysts Society that sprued out his latest economic proposals in terms that Wall Street found less drastic

than some had expected. Earlier, the market had been under pressure after the Price Commission had rejected price boosts requested by Geogral Motors and Ford.

This trend was reflected in the Dow Jones industrial average, which was off 6.92 at 1 p.m., but then railed to close down 2.25

at 254.70. Elden A. Grimm, senior vice-president of Walston & Co., said in an interview that there "was a rebound in the market after Sen, McGovern's speech since there wasn' anything new in it

of a radical nature." In his speech, the senator unveiled a broad tax-reform program that would phase out some capital gains tax rates and sev-

eral corporate tax loopholes. The most actively-traded issue was Curtiss-Wright, which soared 3 to close at 49 7.8 on a turnover of 324,000 shares. Yesterday Gencrai Motors said it plans to build some cars with the Wankel rotary engine in about two years. Curtiss-Wright holds the exclusive North American rights to the

Wankel engine and under an agreement signed in November, 1970, GM will pay \$22.7 million to Curtiss-Wright nver several years for the right to manufacture and sell the engine.

Turnover on the Big Board climbed to 12,30 million shares from 10.72 million yesterday, which was the smallest in eight

Glamours Star The glamour issues were the best performers on short covering and some new buying. International Business Machines soured 4 1 2 to 408 3.4 following a fa-

Camera 2 1/4 to 44 7/8 and Honeywell 2 to 155 3/4. National General, the second most-heavily-traded issue, was up 1 1/2 to 32 3/8. The company onnonneed it has agreed to merge with Pennsylvania Life Insurance

Natomas 3 1/4 to 60 1/2, Corning Glass 3 to 249 1/2, Digital Equip-

ment 2 3/a to 91 3/8 Fairchild

Prices also fell on the American Stock Exchange. The exchange index dropped 0.03 to 26.61 as declining issues led advancing ones, 510 to 333, with 316 issues closing unchanged. Volume vorable story on the company m rose to 3,792,000 shares from yes-

Lost or Missing Securities Total 'Well Over' \$2 Billion

By John H. Allan

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (NYT) .--More than \$2 hillion of stocks and honds are known to be jost or stolen, and the real figure more likely may turn out to he \$10 hillion

These figures come from the Securities Validation Corp., a privately-owned concern estab-lished after the 1969 "back-office crists" with the backing of the securitles industry as a centralized place to collect information on stolen and missing accurities.

For more than a year, Securities Validation has been collecting data from corporations, insurance companies. hrokers, hanknote companies and local governments. and it has been filing its material in a computer,

Some 231,000 securities certificates with an estimated market million and their dollar value value of "well mer \$2 hillion" might exceed \$10 billion.

the Wali Street Journal. Auto-

Ronald L. Stern, vice-president-operations, said in an interview.

Securities Validation has unly scratched the surface so far, Only 103 brokers, for example, have provided the company with data, a tiny percentage of the securities industry, which has an estimated 4,000 firms. Only five of the 14,000 hanks in the country have

However, three of the five major insurance companies that provide blanket bonding coverage for the securitles industry have furnished information on stolen and lost stocks and bonds. Extrapolating from the data the company has gathered. Mr. Stern estimates that the number of stolen and missing securities certificates might total almost 1.7

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Japan Steel Producers Raise Target

Japan's eight largest crude sleet producers plan to increase output for the quarter ending Sept. 30 to 20.13 million metric tons from the initially projected 12.73 million tons. The eight makers, which preduce 32.3 percent of Japan's total steel, have been curtailing output under an autirecession cartel Increasing demand for steel products, reflecting the domestic economic recovery, will push the planned output to a record quarterly total surpassing the 19.82 million tons in the like 1970 quarter.

ITT Sells Insurance Unit

International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. has reached an agreement under which Pennsylvania Life Co. will acquire for \$21.3 million cash all of the capital stock of ITT Hamilton Life Insurance Co. and its subsidiary, ITT Life Insurance Co. Pennsylvania Life, through subsidiaries, is engaged primarily in the underwriting and direct marketing of accident and health insurance. The acreement is subject to the approval of the Justice Department, in compliance with the consent decree it entered into with TIT. and to approval by regulatory authorities, Meanwhile, Pennsylvania Life plans to merge with National General Corp. The proposed combination is contemplated on a basis of Malienal General shareholders receiving 2.48 shares of the stock of the surviving corporation for each share of National General there are 4.7 million outstanding, and holders

the surviving corporation. The latter has about 21.7 million shares outstanding. Both companies also have outstanding common stock equivalents, which will be adjusted as necessary to reflect the combination.

of Pennsylvania receiving one share of stock of

Hawker Siddeley Electric Bus Tested

U.K. government approval of Hawker Siddeley Ltd's prototype electric buses now being tested is the key to beginning commercial sales in Britain. A company spokesman says that if the buses are approved communities that buy the vehicles will be entitled to 50 percent government financing. It is likely to take three or four more months before there is enough test data to allow the government to make a decision. The vehicles were made by Crompton Electricars Ltd., a joint subsidiary of Hawker Siddeley and British Leyland Motor Corp. until Aug. 18, when BLMC sold its interest to Hawker for a reported

U.S. Construction Spending Up

Contracts for new U.S. construction of a:l kinds totaled 53.7 billion during July, up 5 percent from the year earlier level, the F.W. Dodge division of McGray-Hill reports. In the first seven months of this year, total new construction projects rose to \$52.7 billion, a gain of 13 percent over the comparable 1971 period. George A. Christie, chief economist of Dodge, notes that "there are signs that things are now cooling off a bit."

This announcement is neither an offer to self nor the solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

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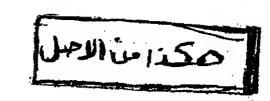
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\$100,000,000 (Canadian)



Bell Canada

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dated August 1, 1972

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August 21, 1972

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Market Summary

Volume, all stocks, 12,300,000 shares. Volume, 15 stocks, 1,718,500 shares.

Most Actives-American

Dow Jones Averages

Standard & Poor's

Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y.

European Gold Markets

Migh Low Cicse N.C. .. 124.15 122.16 123.47 +0.22 ... 43.83 43.29 43.65 +0.02 ... 55.94 55.15 55.59 -0.21 11.02 109.26 110.47 +0.10

Most Actives—At
Champ Ho 267,900
Nat Gen Wr n 215,100
Syntex 182,900
Nat Gen Wr 114,500
Am Israell 90,700
Amisraell 90,700
Mite Corp 75,000
Ponderos Sy 71,300
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American Stock Exchange Trading

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Montreal Stocks

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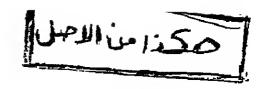
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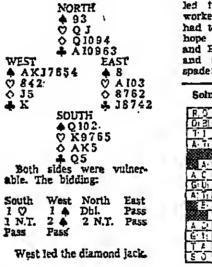
By Alan Truscott

On this deal, New York expert B. Jay Becker demonstrates that leading a long strong suit may not be the right policy against

South opened the hand with one heart, and Becker, as West, contented himself with a modest one-spade bid. North contributed a negative double, indicating that he had a fair hand with length in the unbid minor suits. South hid one no-trump, and West persevered to two spades.

North was not inclined to seil cut to two spades, which would have succeeded. He considered three clubs, which as it happens would have run into a bad break and failed. He considered three hearts—his partner had promis-cd five cards in that suit—which would have succeeded thanks to a favorable break,

He finally bid two no-trump, which would have succeeded



DENNIS THE MENACE

against a less imaginative opponent in the West seat. In fact, if West had led any space-superficially the oatural action with a strong seven-card suit-the oeclarer would have made two or three overtricks in two no-trump, thanks to the even heart division and West's lack of an entry.

But Becker was in a positioo to make a shrewd assessment of the spade distribution. South had shown a spade stopper, which was probably Qxx. North had shown a reluctance to defend two spades but a willingness to play no-trump, thus sug-gesting a doubleton spade. This seemed to mark East with a singleton, and it was therefore vital to allow East to make the first spade lead.

A heart lead would bave permited the defense to take the first eight tricks, but Becker was naturally not inclined to lead South's five-card suit. He led the diamond jack, which worked out just as well. South had to play hearts to have any hope of making eight tricks, and East promptly took the ace and shifted to his singleton spade: down three, for 300 points.



BOOKS.

THE CHANT OF JIMMIE BLACKSMITH

By Thomas Keneally. The Viking Press. 178 pp. \$6.50.

Reviewed by Anthony Thwaite

the Aziec, the Inca, the Bantu, the Ainu, the Maori, the Australian aboriginal—each now lies heavy oo the conscience of the races that slaughtered and dispossessed them. The inheritance and customs of those who survive have been debased, and whatever assimilation there has been into the invading culture has been uneasy. The choices have seemed to be either servility or the dubious benefits of survival as muscums for anthropologists and tourists.

Among all such survivors, the Australiao aboriginal seems to Western civilization the most primitive and the most pathetic. In his new book, the Australian Oovelist Thomas Keneally has chosen an actual incident-in 1900, when the disparate states were rapidly but uneasily moving toward federation-around which to weave a powerful and disturbing fiction: the growth of a halfcaste young man, Jimmie Blacksmith, from Methodist "mission black" to murderer and outlaw. Here are the trappings of "In Cold Blood" - rural isolation. slaughter, manhunt-but the impulse, the motivations and, most important, Keneally's highly charged and distinctive style are quite different.

Jimmle has been sharpened yet confused, made ambitious yet is uprooted, by the thin nurture of Christianity and other Western notions. Behind him lie the impoverished and debased lives of such people as his uncle Taoldgi and his half-brother Mort; yet Keneally sets in high rellef the inheritance they represent, their instinctive poetry and in the immensities of their own religion. Left to themselves, they would have worked out their destinies: "The primitive nomed did not live inside an idyll but within practicalities. Even the canons of marriage and kinship and magic rites were—in primitive terms—mere practicalities."

But they have not been left to themselves: they have become the despised casual work force of the desceodants of the English coovicts, of meo who have themselves known dispossession and bumiliatioo, poor farmers and outcasts from Scotland and Ireland, now the uneasy masters of a huge and intractable country. "All they wanted from a black was foreseeable failure": this is

the way the white settlers regard Jimmle Blacksmith. At best pa-tronized, at worst cheated and wrooged in every concelvable mean-minded way, he is ready to wreak havoc. Marrying a white orphaned walf, he has notions of bettering himself. But that is no Statesman. His latest book of answer: the girl, Gilds, bears a poetry is "The Stones of Emplichild not his, so again he bas ness." A new book, "Inscriptions," been cheated. Gradually the ques- will be published early in 1973. tion occurs to him-does he not

THE North American Indiao, have "a license to run mad" in view of the cruelties he has suffered from white men? Goaded to blind fury, the answer is yes The first to be killed, by Jimmie and his fuddled uncle, are his employers, the Newbys husband, wife, wife's sister, and the smug, moralizing schoolteacher, Miss Graf, who lodges with them. Then the hunt is on.

Jimmie and his half-brother go off on a "walkabout" that leaves in its wake a trail of further murders, Outlawed, haunted both by his tribal inheritance and some relics of the "poor-bugger-white-fella-son-of-God-got nailed" atill attached to him, Jimmie and Mort track and scavenge across the huge territories of New South Wales. Kaneally's account of this hopeless odyssey is exciting and chilling: the battle—with human malevolence, with spiritual fear. with the remorseless natural world—is real, not the daydream stuff of, say, James Dickey's "De-liverance," in which the problems and struggles are neat and bland.

Keneally has many incidential portraits and encounters which add to the rich curiousness of his story. Toward the end of their doomed wandering, for example. Jimmie and Mort acquire as a hostage an asthmatic country schoolmaster. Mccreadle, a humane, wistful mao, the original white liberal, who disconcerts Jimmie by quoting Andrew Lang on totems and animals' spirits: "God knew what secrecies of his heritage wera written down for whites to read."

In one of the many frontes of the story, Jimmie, by now exhausted, with a suppurating wound incurred from a stray pursuer's shot, finds himself in a coovent. He hides, aslcep, in the guest room made ready for the visit of His Lorship Bishop Thomas Grogan. There he is found and handed over to justice. So, as the Easter of 1901 approaches and Australia swells with the rhetoric of federation, Jimmie sits in Darlinghurst Jail, undergoes a fundamentalist con-version and is hanged. Meanwhile the missionary who first fired Jimmic with the aspirathe Methodist Church Times to wonder "if society is yet ready to accept the ambitious aborigine." Thomas Keneally has bleoded history, psychological insight and an epic adventure with great skill. "The Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith" echoes in the head long

Anthony Threaite was until recently literory editor of the New @ New York Times.

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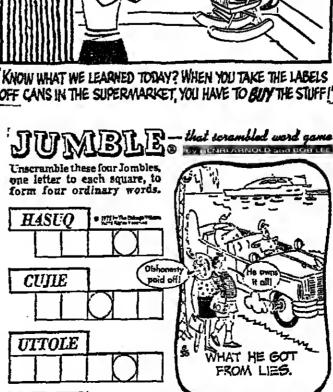
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5 Something to remember

By Will Weng



OFF CANS IN THE SUPERMARKET, YOU HAVE TO BUY THE STUFF!



Jumbles HOARY CLOUT EMPIRE PARLOR Answers Went to China - ended up with a BORNE-MARCO POLO

建序建筑版版版图 [45]

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, 23

suggested by the above cartoon.

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47 Call it ---48 Disable 49 From the beginning: Lat. 52 Betsy 53 Buffalo genus

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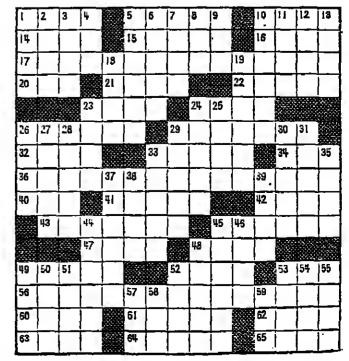
13 Wife of Zeus 18 Faithful 19 In a candid way 23 Flat-bottomed boat 24 Island greeting 25 The last — 26 Indian coin Ship decks

56 What Wilde says 28 Prefix for mural Stnrage place Lanky 31 Monument Cornered 35 Tortoise 37 Kind of collision 38 Water buffalo 39 Certain twins'

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57 Low-spirited 58 Monk's title 59 Companion of order



2 U.S. Girls Beat Miss Gould in 100

Spitz Wins 200-Meter Freestyle

Olympic Schedule

MUNICH. Aug. 29 (Reuters).—The program of Olympic

Pencing-Elimination rounds, men's individual foil finals.

Swimming-Men's and women's heats, women's 4 : 100 free-

Canoeing-Women's kayak singles final, Canadian pairs

otyle relay finals, men's 100-meter breaststroke finals, men's

400-meter individual medlev finals, women's 400-meter free-

Shooting-Small-bore rifle, three positions, finals.

Volleyhall-Preliminary round, men and women,

By Jesse Abramson

MUNICH, Aug. 29 (IHT).-Mark Epitz won again, hut Shanc Gould could finish only third to two American girls in the 100nieter freestyle tonight in Olympic swimming competition.

Before an overflow crowd cf 10,000, the 22-year-old Spitz picked up his third gold medal of these games, and another world record, in the 200-meter freestyle. His time of 1 minute 52.8 seconds eclipsed his own world mark of

He had to come from hehind hecause of a missed turn, to beat R teammate, Steve Genter of California, hy three feet, Genter's 1:53.7 earned him the silver medsl, an amazing feat because he was released from a hospital only vesterday ofter a week's treatment for a colleged luog.

"How come Romar, Gahriel [the Los Angeles Rams' quarterhacki needs six weeks' convalescence from a collapsed lung, a U.S. team doctor was asked.

"Well, I would say we have hetter doctors here than in Calithe doctor said with a

First Major Loss The loss tonight by the 15year-old Miss Gould was the Australian's first in the two years since she erupted to world prom-

In a close finish, Sandra Neilson, a 16 year old from El Monte, Calif., touched ahead of 15-year-

By Dwight Chapin

MUNICH. Aug. 29.—Pressure is the ever-present factor at the

Olympic Games, particularly for

track and field athletes who walt

and wait and wait for the start

"I've got to get out of here for

a few days," said Steve Prefon-

taine, the distance runner from

Oregon. "Im really getting

bugged. Got to get up in the

Brown of Seattle has been sick

Hurdler Patty Johnson of San

Clemente. Calif., ran in the

Olympic Stadlum the other day

shakes. And this isn't even her

"All I can remember of that

race." she says, "is when I was in the 'set' position. Everything

ofter that was a hlur. But I guess

that's good. If you actually said

to yourself, 'Here I am in the

Olympic Games.' you'd probably swoon on the spot."

Memories of Mexico

hientator now hut he was the

Olympic gold medalist in the

The pressure was applied to

me from the moment I stepped

off the plane in Mexico City," he said. "I was met by a group of

German athletes and 'friends.

After welcoming me, the conver-

sation naturally gravitated to

Kurt Bendlin [the West German

to win the gold medal! Before

the day was over, they had gotten

across the desired impression;

that Bendlin was superhuman

and that, really, there was no sense in anvone else even com-

After that, Toomey decided to stay as far away from other coun-

tries' athletes and officials as he

There are those who say that

the pressure in the Olympic trials

-the struggle to make the team

-is greater than that at tha

Games themselves. Toomey dis-

Brazil, Hungary

MUNICH. Aug. 29 (Reuters) .-

Brazil registered the first surprise

of the soccer tournament here tonight when it held Hungary.

the Olympic champions, to a 2-3

The result kept alive the Bra-

zlians' hopes of qualifying for the

finals, but it is a slim hope, for

while they must beat Iran. Hun-

Tie in Soccer,

U.S. Loses, 3-0

could.

decathion four years ago.

Bill Toomey is a television com-

and admitted she had

of their competition.

mountains and relax."

she doesn't know why.

old Shirley Bahashoff of Fountain meter four-stroke medley yester- all embraced and smiled broadly, Valley, Calif., who saved second from the driving finish of Miss

Miss Neilson just squeezed onto the U.S. team with her third place in the trials and had not been outstanding since she won the Pan-American and national titles last year. She peaked at the right moment, coming through with an Olympic record of 58.5 seconds, a tenth back of Miss Gould's world record.

events tomorrow:

Miss Gould, who won the 200-

Eouestrian—Dressage.

Basketball--Preliminary round.

Wrestling-Freestyle semifinals.

Water polo-Preliminary round.

Boxing—Preliminary houts,

Hockey-Preliminary round.

Soccer-Preliminary round.

Handhall-Preliminary round.

style finals, men's springboard diving finals,

Yachting-Second race all six classes.

Weightlifting-Lightweight competition.

Modern Pentathlon-Swimming final

day, wanted to prove she was also the world's best woman sprinter, but as a slow starter she simply ran out of water.

She was fourth at the turn, picked up only one rival and never looked as if she would overhaul Miss Neilson and Miss Bahashoff. They had to show true grit in the closing meters, knowing Miss Gould was coming on strong. Miss Neilson led all the way.

On the victory stand, the girls

even Miss Gould. Next week she strives for the 200, 400 and 800 freestyle medals against more U.S. challengers, including Miss Baba-

After three days, the U.S. swimmers have five golds, four silver and three hronze-and have not

Roland Matthes of East Germany, a backstroker who has not lost in six years, won the 100meter final in a top performance, heating three Americans. The 21year-old student led all the way and won in 56.6 seconds, an Olympic record.

The United States swept the next three places with Mike Stamm of San Diego (57.7), John Murphy of Hinsdale, Ill. (58.8) and Mitchell Ivey of San Jose, Calif. (58.5).

In the other final tonight 16year-old Beverley Whitfield of Sydney, Australia, came from last place to win the 200-meter breaststroke in an Olympic record of 2:41.7. Dans Schoenfield of Anaheim, Calif., took second (2:42.1), going with Miss Whit-field in the next lane, as their driving finish overhauled Galina Stepanova of the Soviet Union, the 1964 winner when she was

Miss Galina Prozumenshikova. Miss Whitfield carried her to koala to the victory stand, tha hand played "God Sava the and an Australian grumhled, "Why can't they play our anthem - 'Advance, Australia

In the 200-meter free style, there was a moment of question whether Spitz's quest of seven gold medals was taking a toll of his strength when, after snatching the lead, he lost it to Genter at the turn.

Genter, held on until the last lap. And there Spitz showed that he owns lane four—the lane that he hahitually gets because he is the fastest qualifier.

The Californian's power took him past Genter to a clear margin of victory. Genter's 1.52.7, his best time ever, earned him second place ahead of West Germany's Werner Lampe.

Mike Wenden, the Australian who won the 100 and 200 freestyle in Mexico (beating Spitz in the 1001 barely made the final and thus got an outside lane, He started poorly, closed to third, then dropped back to fourth. Fred Tyler of Winter Park, Fig., the U.S. third man, was fifth, his 1:55.0 also beating the Olympic record of 1:55.3 set by Spitz in

the morning trials. butterfly and anchored the victorious 4×100 free style relay team yesterday, won't win any medals tomorrow. He will compete in the 100-meter butterly heats and semifinals, tuning up for the butterfly final and the 4 '200 relay Thursday, when he will seek to become the greatest collector of gold medals (fiva) in any Olympics.

final

1. Beverley Whitfield, Australia,
2:41 71 OR1; 2. Dana Sehenizeld, fl.S.,
2:42 05; 3. Galina Biepanova, Russia,
2:42.5; 4. Chaudia Chavenger, fl.S.,
2:42.5; 5. Petra Nows, West Germany,
2:43.5; 8. Agu Rissne-Kaczander, EnnEury, 2:43.4; 7. Liudmila Porubaiko,
Russia, 2:44.43; and 8. Eva Riss, Ennpary, 2:43.1; 1. Australia Porubaiko,
2:45.12.

MEN'S 194-METER BREASTSTROKE Fastesl 18 Qualify

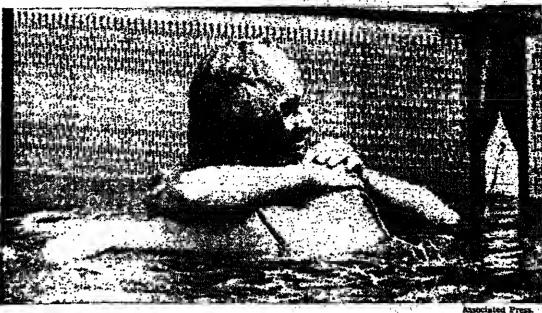
MEN'S 180-MEYER BREAKSTROKE Qualifiers For Final

MEN'S 106-METER BACKSTROKE

1. Roland Mailbet, East Germany, 56 52 (OR); 2. Mike Slamm, O.S., 57,70; 2. John Marphy, U.S., 52,25; 4. Mitchelt Ivey, U.S., 50,40; 5. For Grivennikey, Rassa, 59,50; 8. Lett Wanja, East Germany, 59,39; 7. Juergen Krueger, East Germany, 59,38; and 8. Tadashi Honda, Japan 180,41 Japan 1.00.41. WOMEN'S 100-METER FREESTYLE

NOTION S INCOMENTAL PROPERTY OF STATE O

MEN'S GYMNASTICS Tram Final Placings



POOLED TALENT—Sandra Neilson of El Monte, Calif., hugs Shirley Babashoff after Miss Neilson set a world record in the 100-meter freestyle final. Miss Babashoff, of Fountain Valley, Calif., was second, beating Australia's bronze medalist Shane Gould.



Angelo Scalzone set world record

Italy's Scalzone Captures Gold In Trap Shoot

MUNICH, Aug. 29 (UPI) .-Angelo Scalzone, an Italian hotel owner, fired a world record 199 out of 200 to clinch the Olympic trap shooting gold medal today.

Frenchman Michel Carrega. the 1970-71 world champion. finished second with 198, three hetter than Italy's Silvano Basagni, who took the hronze medal Carrega is a 37-yearold fisherman from Bastia,

Scalzone, 41, led the threeday competition from the opening series and his only failure came when he missed once in the eighth series of 25

Medal Standings

AFTER TUESDAY'S EVENTS

United States	5	0 .	4	35	
East Germany	3	3 .	4	9	
Soviet Union	3	3	2	7	
Enngary	1	1	3	Ď	
Australia	2	0	1	3	
weden	1	1	0	2	
Polend	1	ī	D	2	
taly	1	0	1	3	
North Korea	ī	0	ō	ī	
Bulgaria	1	D	Q	ĩ	
Japan	1	Ð	D	ī	
Comania	0	1	1	2	
Vest Germany	B	ı	1	2	
Austria	0	1	1	2	
ran	0	1	0	ī	
France	· a	1	ň	ī	

Miss King 'Glad to Be Alone'

'What Is There Afterward?' Diving Medalist Sadly Asks

By Bernard Kirsch

MUNICH, Aug. 29 (IRT).-With ficulty" dive, a 22 move that a gold medal tucked in her meant only a reverse one and a pocketbook, Micki King becomes. a hit melancholy when she wontion. That was her ninth dive; ders what can come next when s jump before she had taken the lead and finished well ahead you've done it all. "What is there afterward?" she asks. 450.03 to 434.19—of Ulrika Knape

Last night, Miss King, a U.S. Air Force captain, won the women's three-meter springboard Olympic diving title and today, when she hegan to give meaning to the triumph, said: "It was sort of a sad moment. I mean you've done it. Of course, I was kind of happy afterward hnt I was glad to he slone."

Being alone meant no serious talk, no philosophical explana-tions to the question she would face a hundred times the next day: "How does it feel to win a: gold medal?"

After feeling that emotional sensation of listening to her national anthem-"it sounds corny but it's true"-Miss King returned to the Olympic Village cafeteria and was persuaded, though it didn't take much, by three Australians to give up her hot chocolate and share their wine.

Mixed Attire Miss King even did some sharing last night when she was on the winner's stand of the victory platform: She were the pants of a diving teammate and the top of an American boxer. Before going to the hall, she said she U.S. Olympic outfit but then left it home because she might not

"Still, I had confidence that I was going to win," she said. "I guess I'm just a bit screwed up. Part of her confusion driginates from the 1968 Mexico City Olympics when she was in striking distance of winning, and went for the works, attempting a dive of high technical difficulty. She: wound up with a broken arm;

instead, and a fourth-place finish. "It was a disaster which ended up in a positive way," she said, explaining that she might have quit had she won that gold medal, and would have missed last night's feeling. Now, she is not sure of the future but may stay around for next year's world swimming championships

Last night, she changed from her Mexico City program, substituting for the 26 "degree of dif-

U.S. Boxer Loses to Russian On Fine Points of Olympics

MUNICH, Aug. 29 (UPI) — has happened to me," said Jones, Valeri Tregubov, a two-time European boxing champion from Russia, won a controversial Olympic decision over U.S. lightmiddleweight Reginald Jones to-day which touched off a 15minute demonstration of paper throwing and catcalling.

A capacity crowd of 5,000 persons in the Olympic Hall yelled out rauber [robher] and authoren [stop it], when Tre-gubov, with a cut over his right eye, was given the decision.

"This is not the first time this

Italy's Cagnotto Leads in Diving; Dibiasi Is Sixth

Franco Cagnotto of Italy overtook his favored countryman Klaus Dibiasi on the final dive tonight to take the lead after eight dives in the Olympic men's springboard competition. The final three dives are scheduled for tomorrow night. Cagnotto finished with two bril-

MUNICH, Aug. 29 (UPI).--

liantly executed performances on his final two dives of the night, a forward 3 1/2 somersault and a back I 1/2 somersault with 2 1/2 twists to wind up with 400,95 points.

Dibiasi, the 1968 Olympic gold medalist in platform diving and silver medalist in the springboard, had led since the second dive but faulted hadly on his final dive, a forward 3 1/2 somersault, to slip all the way back to sixth

The second and third places went to a pair of Russians, Viacheslav Strahov and Vladimir Vasin, respectively. Craig Lincoln of the University of Minnesota went from seventh place after the first four dives to fourth place

his voice wavering slightly with emotion, "but it is probably the last. The Olympics are as far as I could go. I can't win a medal now. I probably will quit

"I know I had him hort, Ha was staggering all over the ring. I'm sure everybody saw that. He wasn't throwing anything at me. I won. The crowd knows I did. The films show it."

gave the bout to Jones, the Libyan giving Jones all three rounds, and a Yugoslav judge scored Tregubov the winner, 59-58. The other two judges J.D. Krom of the Netherlands and Niang Malik of Niger had it a

"I'm just sorry for Reginald." said coach Bohhy Lewis. "He is from New Jersey and Gov. William Cabill flew over here just

to see him fight." Kusnelsov Wins.

knockout of the tournament on: Sunday, gained a split decision in his second outing, against Jose Baptista of Venezueia Luis Self, a 21-year-old factory.

worker from Toledo Obio, advanced in the featherweight division with a unanimous decision over Angelos Theodokatos of

Dwight Jor Is High Wi

MUNICH, Aug. 29 1 United States stayed world of basketball? routing Cuba_67-48. Cuba had been to of the teams likely U.S. dominance basketball. But the came out tense, swi the game like nervo breds, and then proa brand of basketk yet to reach its islan The brand includ starting forward w 2-inch, 6-9 and 6-6 a 6-2 and a 6-1 ba

replacements on the be 7-foot-4, 6-8 and And they must a the former Oklahon coach, who teach

Switched De As The said after "Nobody likes to 1 Tonight the U.S. took their fast-bi switched from ma zone and had the after the first five

The Cubens mad their first 1a shot for 39 at the hal trailed, 33-21, and 1 like the speedy or beat the United Pan-American, Gar That was the firs the Pan-Am. The Americans

lead, playing thel

game, seldom drih and always setting

leff, 6-6, from Lon-

Dwight Jones 6-8

scored three strai

Banton, 6-6, of Ter

the bench, stole t

Meanwhile, Jim I

nesota, 6-9 and 22

leaning on Pedro (

center, who had r

Games. Chappe 1

Once the second

the Cuban shooter

with 29 percent;

off and the Unite

ished with 18 poin

American was in

upset Yugoslavia

double-tigure per

four starters. Te

Ruben Rodriguez

ners with 16 poin

Jelovac led the los

Kresimir Cosic, a

University student

Group B loss was !

Brazil struggled

69, holding off a a

ly led by Wayne

finished with 22

Garcia Rubens led

In other action

Egypt. 78-73: West .

tha Philippines, 93

Russia, despite

Alshan Sharmukh

tough time before

Italy, 79-66. Czec

Senegal, 95-59;

Egypt. 78-73, and

Japanese

Men's Gyi

MUNICH, AUG

Japan won and

fourth straight guit

in the Olympic zhe

routed Scnegal, 9:

two-victories for

tonicht.

basket, and then

and it was 25-15.

There are no replays in the Olympics. . . "Most European divers take five or six or seven dives each." she said. "They dive themselves out."

Chutch Practice

Miss King practices being in

clutch situations. She has a "hit

or miss practice," in training,

which means that she sets aside

time for one dive only if it's a

bad one and needs improvement,

if'll have to come another day.

Although she played it safe,

Next comes the 10-meter platform competition, with the finals Saturday night. It used to be an event that made her shiver. "Throwing my body from that height like a piece of spaghetti,"

"If she wins Saturday, she will know what comes after a gold medal—a second gold medal—

Olympic Scoreboard

YACHTING—At Riel, West Germany, Serge Manny of Prance wan the first rece in the Finn Dingty class with plan Heistpapin of Greece second and lacques Begge of Belgium, third Title defender Radney Pattison of Britain won the Figure Dutchman competition shead of Anton Grego. If regonavia and Yves Pajot at France Marcel Troupel gave France her second win of the day in the Trupespond was second and Valencia Mankin of Buesla, third. Swiss Briwh Bernet and Rolf Amrein win but were disqualited in the Start class. Start Jardine of Britain and John Washall triumphed. Buddy Meiges of Zenda, Wistersein in Iront of Stig Wennerstrown of Sweden and David Miller of Canada John Brace Cunco of Anatorais. For the Dragon class. Prans Melimeter of West Germany was second and Joergen Sundaln of Sweden third.

Joseph Sundelin of Sweden third.

FENCING—At Manlet, West German Frederick Wessel, world men's foil fencing champion in 1969 and 1970, defeated his Russian successor Vassily Stantovich 5-4. Ouristian Noel, Bernard Telbord and Daniel Sevenn led the strong French challenge by topping their pools and all three Japanese competitors also advanced. FIELD ROCKEY—At Munich, Paki-tan best Uganda, 3-1, in a Group A

stan best Ugands, S-I, in 2 Group A-men's match.

Belgium best France, I-0; Spain and Malaysis drew, 00; and West German's best Argentins, 2-I, in men's group A-

WATERPOLO—At Munich, favorites Yugoglavis, the Saviet Union and Hungary, and the underlog United States each scored their third straight victories. Tugodsviz beat Mexico, 5-3, Hungary walloped Greece, 6-1, and the Soviet Union dunked Bulgaris, 7-2. Thu United States continued to show surprising strength by trouncing Canada, 8-1; the Metherlands drew 4-4. with West Germany, and Cuba beat Romania. 4-3. The United States and Yugodlavis are tiled for first in group A. Bungary leads group B and the Soviet Union is lessing in group C. The top two reams in each division will meet in the final playoffs.

Italy beat Spain, 5-2.

FOLLETBALL—at Munich, Poland

VOLLEBALL 4: Munich, Poland beat Tunicia 3-0 (15-5, 15-11, 13-11; and the Soviet Union beat South Kores 3-0 (17-15, 15-12, 18-4) in man's group A matches. South Kores feet Hungary 3-0 (15-7, 15-13, 15-11) in a women's group A match. Bulgaria bast Czechoslovakia, 3-2, in a men's match.

liantly in each of t exercises for 2 3 points and with compulsory The Soviet Ut silver medal with a

East, West Germany G All Seven Finals in Rov MUNICH, Aug. 29 (UPD - Bast

and West German carsmen pow the semifinals Sur ered their countries into all the seven rowing seven Olympic rowing finals to- Britain, Switzerlan day in the repechage heats.

Bulgarian Wins In Weightlifting

weightlifting occurred tonight when Norsir Nourikian of Bulgaria a featherweight, best Dito Shanidze of the Soviet Union with his final attempt on the

Nourician 24, had one attempt left after Shanidre had finished with a three-lift total of 400 kilograms (881 1/2 points) and be lifted 157 1/2 kilos (847) to take the lead and brest the world Self, fighting for the second the lead and break the world time within three days, did not record on the left. Shanidze look impressive. It took him two held the previous record with 156 rounds to find the timing for his thos (343 1/2).

double sculls and t

The Soviet Unit

qualification to fir Germany, Britain, Switzerland each four events. Defe the coxed pairs . In the single scul of the Bronx, N.Y. West Germany, 3 Gueldenpirennig of scored victories. In the cazed is



1. A. Scattooe, Pary ... 199173-74-30; (World Record) 2. M. Garrers, Prance ... 193173-75-30; 3. S. Easagni, Hary ... 193173-75-47; 4. S. Hoppe, E. Germany, 194174-85-30; 5. J. Pallsson, Sweden, ... 193172-77-48; 6. J. Poindexier, U.S. ... 192171-74-47; 7. J. Princose, Cannoda., 192173-74-99; 8. M. Jose Olden, Small ... 191171-74-99; 9. R. Zeancho, Spain ... 191170-73-48; 10. E. Valldart, Spain ... 191170-73-48; gary needs only a tie in its game sgainst Denmark. The Danes made certain of a plece in the last eight today with a 4-0 victory over Iran. MEN'S MODERN PENTATHLON West Germany also clinched a After 3 Events place in the last eight tonight when it beat Morocco, 3-0. The Individual Placings Pavel Ledger, Ruscia Boris Onischenko, Russia 2. Boris Onischenko, Russia 2.007 3. Andrea Esico, Hengary 2.077 4. Sjørn Perm, Sweden 2.021 5. Jim Pox, Britain 2.377 6 Heiner Thade, Vert Germany 2.522 7. Risto Hurme, Finland 2.975 8. Vladimir Shmelev, Russia 2.004 9. Urn Hugi, Switzerland 2.994 10. Wolfgang Leu, Austria 2.367 West Germans will probably be toined by Malaysia, which heat the United States, 3-0, tonight. The Americans must beat the West Germans to squeeze out Malaysia for a place in the finals.

10. Italy 7,503 ROWING REPECTIAGE
COXED FOURS—Qualifiers for semifinals: 1, United States, 7,02,08; 2,
Canada, 7,04,35; and 3, Norway, 7,05,09,
COXLESS PATES—Qualifiers for conifinals: UEAT ONE—1, Czechosloragia,
7,74,16 and 2, United States, 7,37,54,
IEAT TWO—1, Natherlands, 7,78,51 and
2, Norway, 7,50,21, HEAT THREE, 1,
Folond, 7,34,77 and 3, Sritain, 7,40,78.

ed hy handles to manipulate the whole world!""

Athletes' Responses How do the athletes handle the Some, like hurdler Rod Milburn, enjoy the company of

Others, like runner Kip Keino of Kenya, play miniature golf. And others, like Russian weightlifter Vanly Alexeyev, play chess.

At night in Olympic Village, there is little of the tenseness that the athletes will describe in private moments.

are women athletes in men's first Olympics; she was fourth at stewards are around.

Ret in There rooms and vice versa. Few floor

doesn't begin to compare with the real pressure—and that's here in Munich," he says,

And It Mounts as Athletes Sit and Wait

walting?

There is a huge recreation area in the middle of the villageseveral miniature golf courses, pinball machines, chess sets with hnge pieces, hockey games operat-

WEIGHTLIFTING

Featherweighl Final

I. Norai Nouriklan, Bulgaria ...

Dilo Shanidze, Russia

Yoshinob Miyake, Japon ... Kun Pitiper, Austria Rolando Ghanz, Gube

Roll Philper, Austria 382
 Rolando Ghang, Guba 377
 Mieczysia Nowak, Poland 375
 Peppino Tanti, Italy 307
 Pampur, Albania 342
 Rue-Sen Chen, Talwan 327
 MEN'S STRINGBOARD DIVING

First 12 Qualify for Final

EQUESTRIAN After First Day's Dressago

1. Max Saurt. Switzerland, on Red Saron, minus 38.60 points; 2. Aoion Buchier. Swiss, Wukari. —30.67; 3. Jacek Werzhhowiecki, Poland, Gniew. —39.57; 4. Karl Schultz, West Germany, Pisco, —40.00.

TEAM CYCLING
190-Ellometer Time Trial

l Russia 2 hours, li minutes,

MEN'S TRUE SHOOTING 1. A. Scalzooc, Italy ... 199175-74-50;

Female distance runner Doris to her stomach most of the time she's been in Munich. She says

The Stakes Are High and So Is the Pressure rock'n'roll music until dawn and

and all languages. such as high jumper Dwight Stones of UCLA—are not sure.

There was tight security in tha village in the first days of the games, but it is gone now.

there are motion pictures, in several languages. The American movies draw the higgest crowds because they're silent films, featuring Charlie Chaplin, and his humor cuts ocross all generations A lot of athletes clearly enjoy the village action, but others-

"When I got here," he says, "I went to my room, bolted the door and just thought about it for The Olympic Games take a look

at men and women in all their strengths and weaknesses, their moments of triumph, of frustration, of despair. Hammer thrower George Frenn

means I'm the 12th best in the

rememhers an American swimmer in the 1964 Olympics. "She finished last in a field of 12 and her parents came to console her," Frann said, "They were crying. She said to them, What are you crying about? This

& Los Angeles Times

IEAT, FOUR-1, Romania, 7.20.45 and P. Yugoslavia, 7:40 84,

semiimais: BEAT ONE 1. Cds
Riid, West Germany, 146,11; 2. John
Drea, Ireland, 759,27; and 3. Kim
Brogson, Demark, 758,66. HEAT
TWO -1. Wolfgam Gueldemplening,
East Germany, 2:05,19; 2. Keo Dwan,
Britain, 8:10,32; and 3. Jaroslav Reicebrand, Crechoslovakta, 8:19,25, HEAT
THREE-1, James Deiz, U. S., 789,12,
2. Michiel Westell

SWIMMING Olympic Record (OR), World Record (WR),

MEN'S 200 METER PREESTYLE

Fastesi # Quality
IFEAT ONE-1. Michael Wenden, Australia, 1:56.66: 2. Robert Nay, Australia, 1:37.69: 3. Viktor Maranor, Rossin, 1:37.92. BEAT TWO-1. Vindimir Bure.

1:35.29: 2 Raigh Button, Canada, 1:35.24; 2 Gdo Perer, East German, 1:37.23. QUALIFIERS FOR FINAL 1: Spitz: 2. Genler: 3. Steinbach: 4. Lampe: 5 Tyler; 6. Bure: 7. Wenden; and 8. Sutton.

MEN'S 100-METER FREESTYLE

1. Mark Soilt, U.S., 1.52.78 (WR); 2 Steven Genten, U.S., 1.53.73; I.Werner Lampe, West Germany, 1 53.99; 4. Mike Wenden, Australia, 1.54.40; 5. Pred-rick Tyler, U.S., 1.54.96; 6. Klaus Stell-bach, West Germany, 1 55.67; 7. Vlaci-mir Bure, Bursia, 1:57.24; and 3. Religi-Hallon, Ganada, 1:57.36.

WOMEN'S 206-METER EREASISTROKE

Fastest & Qualify

HEAT ONE—1 Verena Eberle, West German, 2:48-17; 2. Spiria Langer, East Germany, 2:49-88; 2. Tai and Prydnikira. Russia, 2:50-79. HEAT TWO—1, Britt-Marie Smedit, Sweden, 2:45-95; 2. Barbara Mitchell, US. 2:47-95; 3. Pad Beavan, Britain, 2:37-42 French Tibboth. Am. French Van-

2:47-05: 2. Pa? Beavan, Eritain, 2:37-42 METY THREE-I. Am Elizane-Kac-zander, Hungary, 3:43:13 (OR): 2. Eva Kies, Hungary, 2:43:68: 3. Aliene Rich, Ketherlands, 2:48:48, HEAT FOUR—I. Dana Schoenfield, U.S., 2:43:57; 2. Han-

Fina! Mark Spire, U.S., 1.5278 (WR);

Olympic Summaries nelare Anic. East Germany, 2:45.32; 3.
Jackth Hadson, Australia, 2:45.08, BEAT
FIVE—1. Galina Stepanova. Bussia,
2:44.26; 2. Eeverley Whitfield, Anitralia, 2:44.47; 3. Jane Wright, Canada,
2:47.55. HEAT SIX—1. Ludmin Froubalko, Rus.lia, 2:43.08; 2. Claudi Gletenger, U.S., 2:44.74; 3. Petra Now,
W(21 Ostmany, 2:45.20, QU'ALDYERS
FOR FINAL—1. Eirne-Kaczander; 2.
Klist; 2. Probbalko; 4. Seinenflield; 5. Sirpanota: 0. Whilfleid; 7, Clevenger;

WOMEN'S 200-MITTER BREASTSTEORE

brand. Czechorlovatta, 8-19.25. HEAT
THREE-1. James Deiz, U. S., 7-59.15.
2. Melchior Buerglo, Sultzefiand,
8-04.81; and 3. Murray Wathinson.
New Zealand, 5:11.51.
CONED PAIRS — Qualifiers for
semificials — HEAT ONE — 1. Br. tain,
8:01.14; and Norwny, 8.00.50. HEAT
TWO—1. Sultario, 8:10.94 and 2. Canada 3:12.50. HEAT THREE—1. Romania. 0:08.34 and 2. Poland, 8:10.37.
HEAT FOUR—1. West Germany, 2:97.95
and 2. Switzerland, 8:11.53.
CONLESS FOURS — Qualifiers for
semilicals — HEAT ONE — 1. West
Germsoy, 0:32:10 and 2. Denmark,
7:04.37. HEAT TWO—1. Brilain, 7:06.79
and 2. Cuba, 7:11.22. HEAT THREE—
1. Switzerland, 7:03.31 and 2. Canada,
7:06.90. HEAT FOUR—1. Italy, 7:00.65
and 2. Emisaria, 7:02.69.
BOUBLE SCILLS—Qualifiers for
semificials — HEAT ONE — 1. France,
7:10.45 and 2. West Germany, 7:11.35.
HEAT TWO—Norwey, 7:03.71 and 2.
Holland, 7:04.15 HEAT THREE—1.
Switzerland 7:14.70 and 2. Selgrim,
7:17.38. HEAT FOUR—1. Eatl Germany, 7:09.34 and 2. Poland, 7:03.77
E1 G H TS — Qualifiers for semifinals—1. Australia, 6:09.75; 2. Cocchoolowakia, 0:14.23 and 3. Poland,
8:10.22. Fastesi 18 Quality

HEAT ONE-1. Mark Ghatfield, B.S., 105.39 (OR): 2. William Mahony, Canada, 1:07.14: 3. Bernard Combet, France, 1:02.00, HEAT TWO-1. Nikolai Pankin, Russia, 1:07.31: 3. Bobert Stoddart, Canada, 1:08.44: 3. Maichim Connell, Greet Settand, 1:08.33: IEAT THERE.

1. Havid Wilkie, Setimin, 1:08.35: 2. Tom Bruce, U.S., 1:05.45: 3. Elsus Saturi, East Germany, 1:07.36: 4. Viadimir Ecalestiy, Russio, 1:07.30, HEAT FOUR —1. Nobminah Traybell, Japan, 1:06.07: 2. Jose Field, Brazil, 1:08.97: 3. Rainer Huderiky: East Germany, 1:08.67: 1. John Hencken, IIS., 1:05.59: 2. Roger Menu, France, 1:08.67: 2. Michael Whittaker, Canada, 1:08.88, HEAT SIX-1. Walter Kusch, West Germany, 1:06.95; 2. Vivior Emilieov, Russia, 1:08.13: 3. Michael Genther, West Germany, 1:06.95; 2. Vivior Emilieov, Russia, 1:08.13: 3. Michael Genther, West Germany, 1:08.98, Challeffers FOR SEMIFIVANIS-1. Challedid; 2. Mahony; 3. Pankin; 4. Wilkie; 5. Bruce; 6. Kaizer: 7. Koslaskiy; 8. Taguchi; 9. Fiold: 19. Henrich: 11. Hussch; 12. Stulker: 13. Menn; 14. Hradelsky; 16. Stoddarf; 200. METER BREAKSTROKE 1:37.92 HEAT TWO-1. Vactimit Esre, Russis, 1:36.05: 2 Georgi Kullkor, Russis, 1:37.94; 3 Perro Calond, France, 2:00.75. REAT THERE 1. Werner Lambe, West Germany, 1:35.97: 2 Graham Wulte, Australa, 1.38.30; 3. John Mills, Stingle, 200.75. HEAT FOUE-1. Black Sieinbarh, West Germany, 1:35.90: 2. Wilfield Harrison, East Germany, 1:36.93; 3. Gerardo Verz, Vanczuela, 1:37.30. HEAT FIVE - I. Fredorick Tyler, U.S., 1:36.04; 2 Peter Bruch, East Germane, 1:37.40, 3. Street Rubertson, Canada, 1:30.62. HEAT SIX --1. Sieven Genter, U.S., 1:35.52; 2. Brand Brinkley, Britain, 1:35.93; 3. Peter Prijdekker, Netherlands, 1:37.75. HEAT SEVEN-1 Mark Spill, U.S. 1:35.54; 2. Udo Pecer, Exit German, 1:35.64; 2. Udo Pecer, Exit German, 1:35.65; 2. Rubelling Ruber, 1:35.65; 2. Ru

HEAT ONE—1. John Hencken, U.S., 1.95.02 (WR:; C. Jose Fiolo, Sararil, 1.35.99; 3. Tom Brace, O.S., 1.98.93. HEAT TWO—1. Nobnata Taquehi, Japan, 1.95.12 (WR); 2. Walter Kusch, West Germany, 1.95.78; 3. Mikolai Pandm. Russia, 1.96.95; 4. Mark Chaffield, C.S., 1.96.96; 5. David Wilkie, Saritain, 1.96.25.

Heidemarie Reinech, West Germany, 59.73; 6. Andrea Elle, Eust Germany, 59.91; 7. Magiolia Paloh, Hungary 1 00 62. 8. Enith Brigiths, Netherlands,

Remania Landania

with 386.79 points.

place with 380.16.

The Scoring Judges from Libys and Malaysia.

draw. No Olympic bout can end in a draw, and a judge who scores the bout even must give one of the fighters an edge. Both Krom and Malik gave the edge to the Russian, making him the winner, 3-2

Russian featherweight Boris Kusnetsov, who scored the Yirst

left jab and his right cross al. Ensuring won the allver medel matter to overtake though he had the advantage of and Jahrs Benedet of Hungary and Canada to reach and speed.

Teach and speed.

Teach and speed.

slovakia scored ir day en route to. places each. The United Str races today and i in another over t regatta course, mit of Munich But U.S. oarsme

out conswain, bring

مكذا من الاصل



E. Lightweight freestyle wrestler Ali Sahin of Turkey gets an armlock tusznyak of Hungary in Olympic competition. The Turk won the bout.

In World Club Championship Soccer

able stadium seldom contains more than 2,000 or 3,000 fans.

Moreover, he will be plunging

from the vertiginous heights of the world championship to the becalmed waters of the French Second Division; a metamorphosis

Perhans he felt in need of

repose after the shousand natural shouls of the South American Liberators Cup, not to mention

the Independence Cup,
He was sent off during a
brawl in a third-place match
against Yugoslavia in Rio, but his

version of the incident would be more convincing had he not, in the course of a notorious Liber-ators' Cup semifinal against Sao

Paolo, broken an opponent's nose with a butt.

Pastoriza'e version of the incident is that he was quarreling

with the Yugoslay defender, who

had just elbowed him at a corner,

when the stopper, Katalinsky, came up and punched him in in

In France, along the south coast, Olympique Marseilles,

champions and Cop holders, has

begun the season well enough, after defenestrating their presi-dent, Marcel Lederc, who was

ntina's Pastoriza Able to Face Ajax

Glanville second player of ith America, who he field in the Cup when he tins, will be able Intercontinental or Independiente

ires club will not n to plunge into that is Monaco er and the first i club championvill be on Sept. 6

ifficult for Indefront the splendid hout Pastorizae Argentine Pro-Ilers' Associatioo violent temper, a player and a er of the ball, goal for Maglioni ierican Cun Final uenos Aires.

how it will feel eave the cauldron where Indepenare followed by mate crowds, for perfectly delect-

nd best money-.

isted as the 1-to-

William N. Wallace

K. Aug. 29 (NYT).-Even

e attendance went up from to a record 55,362 and tele-

s, led by the Monday night

an all-time high last year,

as sought to put further the game for its 53d season,

bree weeks from last Sun-

f a change in markings, the

scored in the National Foot-

opped by 600 over the last

and there were 38 fewer

ses, a spectator's delight,

en decided to move the in-

2 known as "hash marks," which all plays must start,

ther into the center of the

e burden on the defense.

give offensive teams more to maneover and in theory,

iose, however, who say that

hash marks has merely ream for field-goal kickers,

will have the excuse of

e dull 3-point field-goal play

is NFL wished to encourage.

tive club owners balked at

iges that many fans favor:

playing sudden-death over-

and restoring the optional

point play on touchdown

one new stadium, Kansas

ad, whose 78,000 seats ara

while the refurbishing of

uk at San Francisco has

Jue games through Dec. 17,

it of the seats should be

with capacity up to 61.000.

ers Block Change

of the offense.

n the one before.

a little differently, hope-

Bowl Favored in U.S. Trot Ill., Aug. 29 .- 2 favorite with stablemate Star's Chio as an entry at the non-betting Du. Quoin State Fair trotter with tha

the mouth.

track, has won his last seven fevored in a field starts and owns eight two-minute -olds entered in s premier events. The favorite; owned by Mrs. Stanley Dancer, New Egypt, N.J., and Hilda Silverstein, New Hope. colts and one or a total purse Pa. drew the No. 6 post position and will have Stanley Dancer in the sulky. Dancer's son, Ron, will drive Star's Chip from the No. 5 obliged to resign after accusations against the club by the tax authorities.

Leclerc, a controversial and explosive fellow at the best of times, had threatened to pull the club out of the league, after a tremendous row with the authorities of the game, who refused quite properly to allow him to. sign Zoltan Varga, the Hungarian forward suspended for life by the West Germans for "selling" a match while with Hertha Berlin.

The French league president, Jean Sadoul, roundly and rhetori-cally declared, "We are honored because we are honorable." But in fairness to the Marscilles team, let it not be forgotten that they weren't the only ones who wanted Varga; that Nimes, to its shame, wanted him, too.

The Olympic soccer tournament, now taking its strange course, is more unbalanced than ever. Poland, East Germany and Hungary have full national teams in operation; as have such lesser fry as Burms and Iran. West Germany has an amateur team, which includes Ulli Roeness, a member of the winning European Nations Cup side's attack, Brazil has its usual parcel of young professionals, including two who, in bizarre contrast to Hoeness, were kept out of the recent Independence Cup team, the full national side, because it was evidently felt this would make them seem less professional

The Russians have a team of regular young league players, posregular young league payers, pos-sibly reinforced by their full team's splendid captain, that muscular center-half Khurtsilava. The competition hasn't been genninely amateur now for 50 years, so that is nothing new. What puzzles me is why the majority of leading football. countries trouble to enter at all.

Eight teams will quality for the playoffs eginning Dec. 23—three division winners are each conference plus the division second-place teams with the best records. The conference champions meet in Super Bowl Transfer on Jan. 14.

Wash., RB: Curt Enight, Wash., R: Bob Lilly, Dal., DT; Jack Pardec, Wash., Roger Webrit, Et. L., Hill Bradley, Phila., DB.

Best rookies: Tim Van Galder, St. L., Qe: John Mendenball, N. Y., DT; Newhouse, Dal., RB; John Reaves, Phila., QB.

's Rehashed Rules Should Improve Offense

beginning Dec. 23—three division winners

in each conference plus the division sec-

ond-place teams with the best records. The conference champions meet in Super Bowl

New coaches are Lou Saban, Buffalo;

Abe Gibron, Chicago; John Ralston, Denver,

Here is a preview of the six divisions with teams listed in their predicted order

National Conference

EAST

The coldly efficient Redskins learned

how to win last year and will win more

this year. Everyone will be aware of Sonny

Jurgensen and a defense that allowed only

The Cowboys, carrying uneasily the weight of great expectations, figure to

lose twice to the Redskins. Nothing much

can be expected of injured Roger Staubach. So at quarterback, it is back to Craig

Morton who wins the little ones but not

the big ones. Until he is hurt again, which

is likely, Calvin Hill will replace Duane

Thomas and then it will be Mike Mont-

for the Eagles but it will not be enough.

Steve Zabel will be a sound replacement for Tim Rossovich at middle linebacker.

Two newcomers, Donny Anderson and

Gary Cuczo, will do a lot for the

Cardinals, but the defense leaks and their

The Giants' players do not measure up to those of 12 of their 14 opponents. It.

is some sign of the times when Fred Dryer flatly refused to play in New York for the Giants and Bob Grim does so with reluc-

Best players: Charlis Taylor, Wash., Bob Hayes, Dal., WR: Bob Tucker, N.Y., TE; Ernie McMillan, St. L., OT; John Miland, Dal., G; Larry Brown,

Jim Nance should gain about 860 verds

gomery or the rookie, Bob Newhouse.

schedule is impossible.

18.6 points a game in 1971. . . .

VII at Los Angeles on Jan. 14.

and Bill Peterson, Houston.

Russia Wins 100-Kilometer **Cycling Gold**

Poland Is Second, Netherlands Third

MUNICH, Aug. 29 (Renters) --The Soviet Union won a battle against the clock on the forestlined Munich-Lindau autobahn here today to take the first cycling gold medal of the 1972 Olympics. The Soviet team of Boris Chouchov, Valeri Iardy, Gennady Komnatov and Valieri Likhatchev completed the 100-kilometer course in 2 hours 11 minutes 17.8 seconds.

This was almost 30 seconds faster than the Polish team, which took the silver medal. The Dutch, tha 1968 champions, took the bronze medal, 1:10 behind the

After 46 kilometers, the Dutch team-Fedor den Hartog, Hennie Kuiper, Cees Priem and Aad van den Hodk-was reduced to the minimum of three when Van den Hock broke a wheel. He was not able to catch up after repairs. Since the Dutch, largely due to Den Hartog, set the fastest time of 29:50 to the 25-kilometer marker, most experts here were convinced that the accident cost them the silver if not the gold

The Russians rode to a regular schedule, never panicking al-though they were trailing the Dutch, the Poles and the Norwegians in the early stages. The steady pace slowly wore down the Poles-Lucian Lis, Edward Barcik, Stanislaw Seozda and Ryszard Szurkowski. At the three-quarter mark, the

Russians were in the lead for the first time and their greater power showed in the final 25-kilometer Their final average was

Belgium finished fourth, Norway fifth and Sweden sixth.

Tuesday

Pappas of Cubs **Beats Dodgers**

CHICAGO, Aug. 29 (UPI) .-Billy Williams slapped an op-posite-field, two-run double in the sixth inning today to give the Chicago Cubs a 2-I victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers, despite the four-hit pitching of Bill

Singer was coasting along with a two-hit shutout until, with one out in the sixth, shortstop Bill Russell booted Don Kessinger's bouncer. Jose Cardenal followed with a single and then Williams scored both runners with a donble down the left field line.
Los Angeles scored in the third

CENTRAL

The Vikings will be on national televi-

sion more than any other team. Two good

reasons are Alan Page and Fran Tarkenton.

The Lions will score about 400 points

and give up about the same. They still

have not replaced Alex Karras. The Pack-

ers, a very young team, must count heavily on Scott Hunter, a 24-year-old quarter-

back. John Brockington, their 23-year-old

Best playars: Charite Sanders, Bet., TE: Ron Yary, Minn., Rocky Freitas, Det., CT: Gale Gillingham, G.B., G; Ed Flanagan, Det., C: Greg Landry, Det., QB; Stere Owns, Det., Brockington, G.B., RB; Fred Cox, Minn., K; Carl Eller, Minn., DB; Page, Minn., Mike McCoy, G.B., DT; Mike Lucel, Det., Paul Krause, Minn., BB.

Best rookies: Wille Buchanon. Gh., DB; Lionel Antoine, Chi., T; Herb Orvis, Det., DE.

WEST

twice and eight other teams for 10 victo-ries. Fred Dryer and Phil Olsen, defensive

linemen, are the only new regulars and the

coach, Tom Prothro, gets smarter all the

Patient Steve Spurrier may finally re-

place John Brodie as the 49ers quarter-back, but injured Cedrick Hardman, the

best pass rusher, will miss half the season.

Best players: Gene Washington, E.F., Jack Enow, I.A., WR: Ted Kwalick, e.F., Jim Mitchell, Atl., TE; George Konz, All., OT; Tom Mack. L.A., G; Forçest Bine, e.F., Claude Rumphrey, Atl., Hardman, S.F., Isiah Robertson, L.A., Tom Nobis, Atl., LB; Jim Jahnson, e.F., Bruce Taylor, S.P., DB.
Best rockies: Store Okonlewski, Atl., G; Tom Myers, N.O., DB; Joe Reed, S.P., QB; Jim Bertelsen, L.A., RB.

Next: The American Conference.

The Rams again figure to beat the 49ers

runner, may gain 1,400 yards this time.

This club is the Super Bowl favorite.

when Willie Davis hit a homer. Milt Pappas went all the way for the victory, allowing eight hits.

NFL Bengals Rally to Topple Eagles, 34-20 PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29 (UPI). The Bengals' dominant second Liske, who threw a 24-yard toucbhalf overshadowed a good perfor-mance by Eagles' quarterback Pete

Aborigine to Make Forest Hills Debut

Miss Goolagong Accepts Award, Lapses

By Steve Cady

NEW YORK, Ang. 29 (NYT) .- An hour after

the interviews began, Evonne Goolagong allowed

The glare from another set of television lights hit the 21-year-old Australian tennis queen lika an overhead smash, and the large brown cyes blinked. Her left hand fiddled absently with the

charm-bracelet trinkets around her right wrist-

one for each of the 18 countries she has visited.
"Is anybody arranging these interviews?" Miss

Goolagong said patiently at a restaurant resterday

where she received the Dewar's Cup for an out-

standing contribution to tennis. "I seem to be

The voice was still soft and hesitant, a com-

plete contrast to the perpetual-motion style of

play that had carried the daughter of an

aboriginal sheep-shearer to the Wimbledon championship at the age of 19.

"This must be a world-record press conference

for you," a sympathetic interrogator finally said as people with microphones, tape-recorders and notebooks continued bombarding the guest of

Forest Hills Debut

"I think so," said Miss Goolegong, in New York for the first time and scheduled to make her

debut at Porest Hills in the United States Open

championships starting tomorrow.

She is seeded No. 2, behind Billie Jean King and ahead of Chris Evert, the young Floridian whose play in the 1971 Open sent ticket sales

soaring. At Wimbledon last year, Miss Goolagong

beat Mrs. King in a semifinal and routed Margaret Court in the final, 6-4, 6-1. She gained the final again this year, but lost to Mrs. King.

The contract professionals are back at Forest Hills, and two former men's titleholders who

missed the tourney last year, Australians Rod

Lever and Ken Rosewall, are back, Rosewall,

who won in 1970, is seeded second behind Stan

Smith, and Laver, the 1969 champion, is seeded

third. Romania's flie Nastase is the fourth seed. Some of Miss Goolagong's observations yester-

On Chris Evert-"I found out she's a machine

on clay. I beat her once on grass and she beat me twice on clay. I have more respect for her

Rushing Is Taboo

On pre-match psychology-"I don't like rush-

ing. I just like to sit down and rest before a

match. Half the time I don't even look at the

On her tennis earnings-"Actually, I don't know

how much it is. It doesn't interest me. The

than just about any other player."

nerself the trace of a yawn.

going back and forth."

honor from all directions.

Running back Paul Robinson scored two touchdowns and quar-terback Virgil Carter threw for third in a second-half rally to lead the Cincinnati Bengals to a 34-30 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles in a National Football League preseason game last night. Linebacker Al Beauchamp produced Cincinnati's first score with

Robinson scored third-quarter touchdowns oo plunges of six and two yards within three minutes and nine seconds, hringing the Bengals from a 17-10 halftime

seven-yard interception run-

Safety Neil Craig set up Robinson's first score with a 22-yard pass interception runback.

Major League Standings NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division WESTERN ONTSION

Monday's Results

Pittsburgh 5, San Biego 2. St. Logis 4, San Prancisco 2. Cincinnail 5, New York 2. (Only games acheduled.) Tuesday's Games Los Angeles at Chicago. San Diego at Putzburgh, night. Montreal at Atlanta, night. New York at Cincinnati, night.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Western Division

Monday'e Results Ballimore 2, Minnesota 6. Ghfeago d. Boston 4. Oakland 5, Clercland 4. (Only games scheduled.)

Tarsdar's Games
Tarsdar's Games
Tarsdar's Games
Toras at New York, 2, twi-olght.
Chicago at Baston, night.
Kausas Oity at Milwoukee, night.
Baltimore at Minnesota, night.
Cereland at Oakland, night.
Detroit of California, night.

Bubba Smith Out for Year BALTIMORE, Aug. 29

(NYT).-Bubba Smith, allpro defensive end of the Baltimore Colts, who was injured in an exhibition game Saturday night, underwent surgery on his right knee and was expected to miss the

The 6-foot-8 265 pounder ran into a first-down marker stake on the sideline as he was blocking for a runback of an interception.

down pass to Gary Ballman, and scored on a one-yard sneak, cap-ping an 80-yard drive, for Philadelphia's other touchdowo.

Evonne Goolagong

receiving cup

money's in good hands." (She earned \$25,000

last year, and probably surpasses that figure this

On dates—"Ummmm. I might go out to a theater or see a film. I like music and dancing."

Gding Walkabout

"My mind goes walkabout," she said, and then explained that walkabout was an aboriginal term

from the Australian outback meaning to wander.

'I just have these lapsec. I guess I'm stuck with

Vic Edwards, the coach who discovered Miss Ocolagons at the age of 9 and became her legal guardian, was asked what had caught his eye

"Her reflexes, ber timing and her ball sense," said Edwards, "You don't look so much at how they hit a ball. It's the other things. She was

to myself, 'Now I have to play well.' "

But I play better when I get behind. I say

is a sudden loss of concentration,

about the girl,

something you could work oo."

Her major weakness on the court, she confessed,

Tem Dempsey kicked field goals of 52 and 30 yards for Philadelphia's other scores. Muhlmann added a 10-yard field goal for the Bengals.

Chargers Suspeod Thomas SAN DIEGO, Aug. 29 (UPI).— The San Diego Chargers suspended absent running back Duane Thomas today and imposed a fina

of \$150 a day. Thomas, acquired by the in a trade for wide receiver Billy Parks and running back Mike Montgomery, was seen visiting the Charger training camp at Irvine, Calif., but has not practiced or

Stargell Paces Pirates, 5-3

PTTTSBURGH, Aug. 29 (UPI'. coming with two aboard, climax—Willie Stargell drove in four ed a four-run sixth inning and runs with his 29th and 30th homers last night to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 5-3 victory over the San Diego Padres.

The Pirates' Bob Moose allowed only five hits over the first eight innings but was tagged for back-to-back homers by Leron Lee and Nate Colbert in the ninth.

Reds 5, Mets 2 Bobby Tolan's seventh homer, defeated San Francisco, 4-2.

ed a four-run sixth inning and carried Cincinnati to a 5-2 home victory over New York.

Cardinals 4, Giants 2

In St. Louis, Don Durham pitched a three-hitter and Lou Brock and Luis Melendez gave him all the runs he needed with a homer and two-run double in

Mangual Gives A's 5-4 Victory

Beats Indians On Pinch Homer

OAKLAND, Calif. Aog. 29 (UPI).—Angel Mangual, in a slump at bat and in the outfield, belted a three-run pinch bomer io the seventb inning yesterday to lift the Oakland A's to a 5-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians and keep them a half-game behind Chicago in the American League's Western Division.

The A's had managed only one single off Cleveland starter Steve Dunning through the first six innings, but theo Matty Alou got his first American League his and Reggie Jackson walked. Both runners advanced on an infield out and, after Sal Bando was intentionally walked, Alou scored on a sacrifice fly and Gene Tenace singled home Jackson. Mike Hegan came up to pinch hit, and when Mike Kilkenny relieved Dunning, Mangual batted for Hegan and lined an 0-2 pitch for his fifth homer.

Darold Knowles came on for Vida Blue to pick up his fourth victory in five relief decisions. but two more relievers were required to stop Cleveland when it scored two in the ninth.

White Sox 6, Red Sox 4

Former Boston infielder Mike Andrews drove in five runs with

a three-run homer and a doub!e as Chicago topped Boston, 6-1, on the road. Andrews, who was traded to Chicago after the 1970 season,

snapped a scorele's lie in the fourth inning as be lined his seventh home run of the season into the left field screen with Dick Allen and Carlos May aboard. Be gave the White Sox a 5-1 lead in the sixth inning with a double that scored Buddy Bradford and Allen, Rich Morales singled home the final run.

Orioles 2, Twins 0

Jim Palmer scattered five hits for his 18th victory as Baltimore Llanked Minnesota, 2-0, oo the road. The triumph moved the Orloles to a game behind idle Detroit in the American League Eastern division.

Don Baylor's ninth home run of the season in the fifth gave the Orioles a 1-0 lead. Boog Powell singled in Bobby Grich, who reached second on an error and a ground ball, to give the Orloles an insurance run in the eighth.

Monday's Line Scores

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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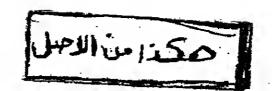
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Observer

American Terrorists

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON.-More and had a sadistic taste for issuing more, life declines into a warnings. The government, of course, is

struggle to resist inducements to terror, and those of us who do not go mad in the battle become better and better all the time at

not panicking. Nobody at our ample, ran for the air-raid shelter the other night when the television weather man announced that the entire Wash-

tion alert.

ington metropolitan area was under an air-pollu-

Partly this was because we hadn't panicked way back there in the shelter-building era when Gov. Rockefeller and those nits in the Civil Defense bureaucracy tried to get us enthusiastically aroused about our prospects for surviving any nuclear bombings which might occur in our par-ticular metropolitan area, and therefore didn't have any air-raid shelter to flee to.

It was probably that long-ago triumph over the forces trying to terrorize us into huilding an airraid shelter that was the turning point in our conquest of super-

It is hard to recall the exact thought process-it all happened so long ago now-but it must have gone something like this:

Look here, we are being asked to respond to more terrors than a civilized spirit can sustain. Considering this disagreeable terror glut, we must condition ourselves to discriminate among the sundry terrors to which we are daily exposed and to worry only about those few terrors which it is in our power to dispel or diminish.

Should the famous thermonuclear holocaust actually occur. the likelihood of our survival, with or without sir-raid shelter, is so speculative that it is idle to spend time considering it or much money on the possibility of prolonging an unlikely survival inside a hole.

The policy, in short, was to be one of determined apathy toward all superfluous warnings, that is, warnings which warned us of dangers we could do nothing to mitigate and warnings which were Issued simply because someone

the chief terrorizer of Americans,

The Pentagon, Congress, presi-

dents-we are familiar with their

dreadful work. It is the Weather

Burean, however, which, day in

and day out, excels at shattering

The Weather Bureau is forever

announcing that some wretched

hurricane may be getting up wind

3,000 miles away, or issuing "cold-

wave warnings" or "heat-wave

A generation ago we would have

dismissed umpleasant weather with small-hore conversation. "It's a scorcher." "It's colder than Du-

inth on the Fourth of July out

Now an obvious commonplace

unpleasantness is inflated into

officially U.S.-certified terror. Not

long ago the Weather Burean

figure for certifying that the

weather was making us feel just

dandy, mediocre or miserable, as

the case might be. It was called

the Temperature-Humidity Index.

Index the forces of terror have

new ferocity. Imagine: You have

slipped safely through the long

day ignoring challenge after chal-

lenge to peace of mind. While

sitting at your television set you

have even heard Barry Goldwater

state that the mere thought of

George McGovern in the White

House makes him quake in his

boots, and you have resisted the

implicit invitation to quake along

You might, in fact, be very

close to utter serenity were it not

for the fact that the night is

muggy and you are exceedingly

hot and damp. You may have to have some iced tea. Soon, very

soon, comes the TV weather man.

tonight, ladies and gentlemen.

The Temperature-Rumidity Index

certifies that you are officially

Some patriots may feel an

obligation to support their U.S.

Weather Bureau by concentrating

on their misery. Others will have

a glass of iced tea and congratu-

late themselves on having survived

another day without yielding to

the national invitation to go all

Yes, there is cause for alarm

With the Temperature-Humidity

contrived an official index

"The air is positively

peace of mind.

fetid."

with him.

miserable."

Surely this smiling, amiable, middle-aged woman

was not the scourge of the Anglo-Saxon American

literary world...

The Face Was Familiar: Mary McCarthy

PARIS, Aug. 29 (IHT).—The woman on the television screen, all smiles and cleaming white teeth, spoke French fluently, with a strong American accent. She had a hearty, almost boisterous manner. and, though no longer young, a forthright attractiveness that made you think, "She must have been a dish in her heyday." Someone who missed the opening of the French TV program "Variances" last night might have found it difficult to place her: The president of Vassar, perhaps, or of an American women's civic club? Director of athletics at Bryn Mawr? A congresswoman? The head of U.S. Women for McGovern?

IRVING MARDER

If, still in doubt, he had checked the television program for a clue, he would have been incredulous. Surely this smiling, amiable, middle-aged woman was not the scourge of the Anglo-Saxon American literary world, the critic whose corrosive pen and tongue had inflicted wounds on the writers of two continents for 30-odd years-the critic of whom one of her exhusbands, the late Edmind Wilson, had said (in a typically magisterial assessment) that she did not review books but drew up "indictments" against them? Surely this relaxed, housewifely figure was not also the Vietnam war opponent who has given the Nixon administration (and before that the Johnson administration) some of its higgest lumps?

But damned if it wasn't: Mary Mo-Carthy, in the bottom half of a two-part interview program, the first half of which was an interview with Gerald Durrell at his private zoo on the Channel Island of Jersey. Mary McCarthy at 60. The new Mary McCarthy, then, this mellowed, smiling woman who talked for half an hour without drawing a drop of blood? Not having known the old Mary Mc-Carthy, except through her critical writing and essays, it's difficult to say it is conceivable that she has always been, in the flesh, a smiling and amiable sort of person. It is also conceivable that the interviewer, Florence Gruère (a disembodied voice last night) gave her nothing to sink all those even white teeth into. It seemed to one viewer, too, that the pro-



gram tried to cover too much ground in too little time, and set up anticipatory impulses that were always being frustrated -by using screen subtitles such as "The Communists and L." "Views on Monogamy?

Miss McCarthy, left to carry the ball pretty much by herself, rose manfully to the challenge, nevertheless. She told, in a smiling, unassuming manner, of leaving Vassar and becoming, without transition; a literary critic and a Trotakyite, of having, ss a schoolgirl, had her social and political consciousness awakened by the Sacco-Vanzetti case—and of, earlier, having "lost my faith," a matter she declined to elucidate on the ground that it was "too long her first "interesting" job, as theater critic for Partisan Review, of her first marriage, to an actor who had vetoed her own early inclination toward a stage career, and of her subsequent marriage to Edmund Wilson, then already an outsize figure in the literary world, who had installed her in a room and ordered her to write novels. She did this, she said "without effort." (The interviewer failed here, as in many other places, to do a little prohing: What really happened, for example, in the legendary tiff that preceded the breakup of their Edmund's defiance of Mary's suggestion that he take out the garbage?) .

The closest the interviewer come to a provocatory remark in fact was a reference. in connection with Miss McCarthy's later novel. "The Group," to its "malicious details" about contraception. The author, smilingly ignoring the challenge, said merely that her target is "technology" and its dehumanization of existence. Asked about her controversial visits to Hanol, she replied that it is better to see for yourself rather than rest in your chair in Prance. (She has lived here for about 10 years.) On the subject of domestic American politics, she declared her support for Sen. George McGovern and added that she felt a "personal sympathy" for Sen. Eugene McCarthy. In Western Europe, she admires the initiative of Chancellor Willy Brandt, who is "doing something" with his Ostpolitik while others merely talk wring their hands.

Among the historic figures of the past, her warmest empathy is with Toistoi, she constant reiteration of hostility toward all. those elements in contemporary life, apparent even at the turn of the century, that negate the human factor. "I think of him at breakfast time," she said. As for herself, she remarked with a touch of wistfulness that she has arrived at an age when her friends are dying one after another. Here, again, was a missed opportunity for exploring the seemingly elegiac mood of a writer who made her reputation by flinging razor-sharp knives in all directions—as if she herself were immortal and impervious to steel—with the cold eye of a circus performer,

supplement distributed through out the United States, suf nities. fered an attack of summer doldrums a couple of weeks back and borrowed some material from started to take c the IHT's People column. To re-

turn the courtesy In World War II the most famous bouse in Berlin was known as "Kithy's House." It was a brothel run by Fran Kitty miet, and it housted the most beautiful girls, the most impecin Europe. Distinguished soldiers. statemen and industrialists used it, not knowing that the Gestapo had burged the entire building with a then new invention, the tape recorder.

A motion picture company now. wants to make a film to be called "Killy's House," but Killy's daughter won't hear of it. "Money isn't everything," she says. I will not have the memory of my mother defamed."

Sports fans wondered with radio cricket commentator Don Mosey's voice faded off the air. in midsentence. Today they found out it was due to another British postime. A gatekeeper at the ground at Leicester, England. unplugged the transmission powerline to plug in an electrical kettle to make a pot of tea.

Holding hands is far more common than sexual intercourse among Michigan teen-agers and has been for years is the startling word from two Michigan State University researchers, Among the 4,220 boys and girls intered for a study, 88.9 percent said they held hands with someone of the opposite sex, while 19.3 percent reported having had sexual intercourse. In their study, social scientists Arthur, H. Vene and Cyrus S. Stewart examined attitudes and reports of sexual experience by junior and senior

N.Y. Commuters Don't

NEW YORK, Aug. 29 (AP). Thousands of commuters were stranded in the city yesterday when fire broke out in the electrical system of an incoming train, stalling it in a tunnel andhalting all evening rush hour trains out of Grand Central Terminal.

A railroad spokesman said 75 trains were helted and more than 30,000 riders affected.

A. Postscript

high school pupils three western Mic

Boxer Steve W gown after enteri had forgotten his wearing trunks, he round bout.

Joselyn D. Hun plastic surgeon scars when he g fob and she was for the rest of his pensation A dar claims the piainti North Wales, Pa., given as 29—1 distigured and ca house because a nose. The suit asi Dr. Armando Ba ed-May 28, 1971-

Italian To Tak To New

PEKING. AM -Italy is f spagnetti — coz cheese and to: China, where to have been vears ago by brought to Em the Italian new A large : spe machine is to attractions at & fair, which will Oct. 10 with the

ficials disclosed The machine which appears national Herak 14, will mass-pa for Chinese vi in Peking's Exi

"You put fk ... tomato sauce . of the mach minutes later already cooked and with che on top, comes end," an Italia plained

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